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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, JULY 20, 1953.

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the lower level staff officers to set

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The temperature Saturday was also the highest recorded here this summer, the city engineer's office

Many Go to Cooler Spots

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# Firefighters Race Adirondack Blaze

# Outbreak in Mountains Near Ellenville Is

**Under Control** Long Lake, July 20 (AP)-Firefighters today raced against flames licking a mile-wide swath through the Adirondack mountain woodland in the state's largest

The outbreak, described by the State Conservation Department as "potentially the most dangerous in many years," was dampened by showers last night. Rangers hoped to bring it under control today.

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# Possible relief from oven-like temperatures of the past three days was predicted for the eastern Missing in Korea

Served in Infantry Following Draft

Pfc. Daniel M. White of 15 Du-Bois street has been reported at the scene 32 minutes after bemissing in action in Korea, his ing called.

wife, Mrs. Marilyn White said to-Notification of the report was received in a telegram from Maj. Gen. William E. Bergin, USA, of

the Defense Department.
According to the telegram, Pfc. White, who entered service July 7, 1952, has been missing in action last year averaged only 1,700,000,

Indiantown Gap, Pa.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard White, reside on the East Chester Street Extension.

Wives, about 10,100,000 in April of Indiantown Gap, Pa.

last year, topped the peak World War 2 year by about 529 million although the figure was unchanged from 1951.

Frank Edwin Lamb, 18, Goes Down in 35 Feet of Water; Rescue Attempts Fail

Frank Edwin Lamb, 18, of Lancaster, Ky., a magazine salesman, on the outposts. panions yesterday afternoon.

Sgt. Reilly said Lamb had been holding onto a rope in low water

The two friends swam to rescue him, the authorities said, "but he put up a fight," they were unable Frank Dipple, a lifeguard at the lake, responded quickly to the rescue call, but by the time he got there Lamb had gone down in 35 feet of water. The coroner said Lamb was not an accomplished

Hooks Are Used

The lifeguard made efforts to reach Lamb under water, but it was finally found necessary to use grappling hooks. Artificial respiration was applied for nearly an hour after the body was brought

Coroner Galietta indicated there had been some delay in getting of the time it took to get there.

The body was turned over to the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Rosendale, for shipment to of 75 Cedar street early Sunday

# **Jobless Rate Lower**

Washington, July 20 (A)—Un-employment in the United States the Census Bureau reported yes-A member of an infantry di-vision, Pfc. White has been sta-since World War 2. It said also tioned in Korea since May 14. He that the number of working received his basic training at wives, about 10,400,000 in April of

# Eisenhower Faces Money Struggle With Democrats

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# Lose Posts Ferndale

Western Points Taken Hilltops

Seoul, July 20 (P)-Recklessly- of 1631 Prospect Place, Brookvital western front outposts de-

today. rines—back in the battlelines only and turned over several times, three weeks-called in their own artillery on top of them in a desperate effort to halt the violent onslaught.

battle was not immediately re-

Fourteen leathernecks of the First Marine Division were the first known survivors of the bloody battles for outposts East Berlin and Berlin, part of a key hill area on the western front.

Fatigued and wan, they staggered back into marine lines. Eight were from outpost Berlin and six from East Berlin.

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learned immediately. during daylight. May Still Be Alive

They said more marines may still be alive in the battered bunkers and shell-ripped trenches

drowned at Williams Lake while The survivors described the hills he was swimming with two com-panions vesterday afternoon as a battle-torn No Man's Land. Swallowed whole villages at Wak-They said no Chinese were left atop the outposts, which were Coroner Michael A. Galietta plastered by savage Red and al. southwest of Tokyo. said death was due to "accidental lied artillery fire during the 1,-

the Communists lost 6,290 killed vivors. and 1,260 wounded across the front Sunday mostly on the turbulent east-central front, where mountain streams thundering the Reds last week hurled their down narrow valleys.
biggest offensive in two years.
Flash floods hit valley villages biggest offensive in two years. The figure may have included

A thunderous artillery barrage heralded the Reds' reckless as-(Continued on Page 11, Col. 5)

some delayed reports.

# Stolen Car Found; Man, 21, Is Held

notice to him, and some criticism Fred Lee Whitney Awaits five Grand Jury; AWOL From Navy

> was recovered for him by his next-door neighbor, Officer Sheldon O'Rourke of the Kingston Police Department, a couple of hours

Armstrong were dispatched to the north end of the Rondout day when headquarters received a telephone call reporting an accident at that location.

They found upon arrival that a 1949 sedan had struck the bridge aged the right fender and bumper and that another car was pushing it across the bridge to the Port

Whitney Is Questioned

Operator of the car, the officers learned, was Fred Lee Whitney, 21, who listed his address as the YMCA. According to the officers, Whitney told them he had sewer line in the boarding house large of the car. to headquarters where further investigation disclosed the vehicle

Police said Whitney told them he was AWOL from the U. S. navy and naval authorities were

Following preliminary examination in city court this morning Judge Raymond J. Mino held

Mrs. Mayone told The Freeman this morning that the car was stolen from in front of the house about 18 miles northeast of here, is about 14 miles from the house said.

He added that he personally programs inherited from the Truing programs inherited from the Truing programs inherited from the grim didn't know it had been stolen until the remains to be convinced that the grim for the grim didn't know it had been stolen until the received a call from po-

Two persons were killed and several were injured when a car at Two Positions by struck a bridge abutment and Enemy; Planes Blast overturned after a collision with a trailer truck on Route 17 in the Ferndale area last night. The dead are David Rosenberg.

ttacking Chinese engulfed two lyn, and Max Karpell, of 126 Ludlow street, New York city. fended by U. S. marines last night ed by Rosenberg had passed the and the first leatherneck surviv- trailer truck owned by Queens ors stagered back to allied lines Farms, of Deposit "in the face of oncoming traffic," and as it "cut back in" came in contact with a In their last act before their bumper on the truck. The car radio went dead, the trapped ma- then struck the bridge abutment

Taken to Hospital Others injured and taken to Merimides Hospital, Liberty were Louis Rothman, 41, of 287 Madison street, New York; injuries of The number of marines in the the forehead and fractures of the. chest; and Simon Schwartzberg, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

# Second Flood 273 Are Dead

Tokyo, July 20 (AP)—Thousands It was assumed they worked their way down the bloodied of Japanese were rescued today slopes after the Reds left the hill from debris-littered floodwaters as ground, sea and air teams worked feverishly to cut the human toll in the nation's second great flood disaster in three weeks.

The sudden flood that started with cloudburst rains last Friday National police headquarters

here re-estimated the toll at 273 dead, 433 injured and 2,033 miss-

meled other Red targets deep in tons of food to stranded persons,

New Rains Strike

Although skies began to clear and the rivers to recede on Cen- Edgar tral Honshu, new rains hit in the Tokyo area and the rivers there Martin Harr Jr., Indian Lake;

night to plug gaps at river dikes City

house drifted to the ocean," she ecutive committee man.

"Then the roof broke up, and the waves swallowed by husband and daughter. A few minutes later a big log struck, and my mother and another daughter were lost."

# New Paltz Man Is Heart Victim

Americo Stephen Tenedini, 35, of New Paltz, died of a heart condition last night while workdrill at Mossy Brook House, which is operated by his father, Frank Tenedini, in the High Falls

It was first thought, authorities said, that Tenedini might have died of an electric shock, but an autopsy revealed death was due

borrowed the car, but O'Rourke, recognizing it as Mayone's, was suspicious and Whitney was taken drill between 6 and 7 p. m. to loosen the stoppage.

Not Direct Cause Coroner Galietta said a mark on his body indicated he had been burned, or possibly shocked due to the dampness under the floor near the sewer line, but, if so,

tion." Authorities said he was goats to blame for the June 17 Interior Ministry and the hottest July on recdead on arrival of Dr. Anthony workers uprising. Tocco, of Stone Ridge, at the

# Marines Hit TwoKilled Nine Sessions Held In Crash at OnArmisticeIssues

Her Well-Earned Rest



negotiations was broken with a Communist announcement Sunday A weary old woman from the East Berlin sector clutches a bottle of milk purchased at a relief station on West Berlin border, after that the Reds were ready to prestanding in line for many hours. In Soviet sector in which she lives, milk is sold only for children on ration cards and costs six times what this woman paid for the bottle she holds in her lap.

# lentlessly, but there was no immediate move to retake them. The Fifth Air Force said its planes—taking advantage of hot, clear weather—slammed 500,000 pounds of bombs at Communist front-lines from the Berlin outposts to the Kumsong front in the length of the control of the c time and met for one hour, 50 minutes with Communist members of the commission. The commission, composed of top officers from the opposing armies, would control the buffer

while Japanese ships and ground Rochester, July 20 (AP)—Paul forces scoured the area for sur-S. Samuels, of Poughkeepsie, is Rochester, July 20 (AP)-Paul York state department of the American Legion.

day annual convention here yes- Judiciary Committee this week. some before sleeping residents terday by electing Samuels to

new vice commanders: W. Allen, of Dansville; Frank La Rocco, Yonkers; and Thousands worked during the Raymond McLaughlin, of Johnson

Other officers: William J. Mrs. Onobu Mitsuda, 50, was Dwyer, of Cortland, treasurer; the the only survivor of a family of Rev. Paul Brunet, of Altona. chaplain; Frank E. Monnin, 'We screamed and screamed for Penn Yan, historian; and Leo V. hours from the roof top as our Lanning, of Buffalo, national ex-

Auxiliary Officers

Samuels, Percy and Dwyer were of this congressional session. elected delegates-at-large to the national convention, along with Jacob Ark, of Rochester, and Arthur F. Duffy, of Queens.

The Legion Auxiliary elected Mrs. Stanley J. Autenrith, of New-port, as president; Mrs. Jesse Haley, of West Stephentown, first vice-president; Mrs. John Milbury of Mount Vernon, second vice president, and Mrs. Leonard Miscall, of Ithaca, third vice presi-

Legion officials said that for the ing under a floor with an electric first time in five years a resolution approved by the resolution committee was defeated on the floor of the convention. The resolution called for the veterans administration to provide the chiropractic services to veterans that desired such treatment in VA

The East German shakeup re-

Two More Communists Under

top official was missing today minister for construction of trans-

from the higher bracket of East German communism. The Reds paper Neues Deutschland.

### members discussed "suggested arrangements which they (the Reds) will consider and probably front-lines from the Berlin outposts to the Kumsong front in the east. Other Targets Pounded Sabre jets in their dual role as fighter-bombers, Australian Meteor jets, and marine planes punite steer jets jets, and marine planes punite steer jets, and marine planes punite steer jets, and marine planes punite steer jets, and marine planes puni come back with their proposal," said Navy Capt. B. M. Coleman, McLean, Va., one of the U. S. members. Another meeting was planned, but no time was given. Conference

Washington, July 20 (AP)-The the new commander of the New Eisenhower Administration's spe- to 8:05 p. m. (6:05 a. m. EST) cial immigration bill was given no heightened optimism for an early better than a 50-50 chance today Total time spent by five different teams, including interpreters and liaison officers, was seven The Legion wound up its three- of squeezing through the House "It will be a close squeak, succeed Bruce Percy, of Rochest- either way," predicted Rep. Thompson (R.-Mich.), a member

President Eisenhower's request, tion pressure for enactment by

ers listed it as a top priority bill after their weekly conference today with President Eisenhower. The White House discussion was concerned chiefly with a legislative program for the remainder

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likely to come up for discussion today at Eisenhower's weekly meeting with GOP leaders of Congress. Especially invited to the session were Chairman Langer Committee and Acting Chairman Graham (R-Pa.) of the compan-House committee. Those groups are handling the bill.
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Pfc. Daniel M. White of 15 Du-Bois street has been reported at the scene 32 minutes after be-Washington, July 20 (AP)—The missing in action in Korea, his ing called

> Notification of the report was received in a telegram from Maj. Gen. William E. Bergin, USA, of the Defense Department.

According to the telegram, Pfc. White, who entered service July employment in the United States 7, 1952, has been missing in action last year averaged only 1,700,000, A member of an infantry di-terday, to reach the lowest point vision, Pfc. White has been sta-since World War 2. It said also

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leon- War 2 year by about 529 million cident at that location. ard White, reside on the East although the figure was un-

Western Points Taken Hilltops

vital western front outposts de-

three weeks-called in their own artillery on top of them in a desperate effort to halt the violent

Fourteen leathernecks of the

Berlin and Berlin, part of a key hill area on the western front. Fatigued and wan, they staggered back into marine lines Eight were from outpost Berlin and six from East Berlin. How they got out was not learned immediately.

during daylight.

drowned at Williams Lake while | The survivors described the hills he was swimming with two com- as a battle-torn No Man's Land. They said no Chinese were left ayama on central Honshu Island's atop the outposts, which were Coroner Michael A. Galietta plastered by savage Red and alsaid death was due to "accidental lied artillery fire during the 1,-

Lamb, and his two friends, Fred Allied fighter-bombers and ma-High yesterday was another hot alderman for the next full term, morning, Sgt. Arthur Reilly of planes-taking advantage of hot, pounds of bombs at Communist

> cided to join his friends out near the float. He went under water

The two friends swam to rescue him, the authorities said, "but he put up a fight," they were unable and 1,260 wounded across the o hold him, and he went down. lake, responded quickly to the rescue call, but by the time he got biggest offensive in two years. there Lamb had gone down in 35 feet of water. The coroner said

A thunderous artillery barrage heralded the Reds' reckless as-

# tion was applied for nearly an hour after the body was brought Man, 21, Is Held

notice to him, and some criticism Fred Lee Whitney Awaits live Grand Jury; AWOL From Navy

Home, Rosendale, for shipment to of 75 Cedar street early Sunday next-door neighbor, Officer Sheldon O'Rourke of the Kingston Po- New Paltz Man

the Census Bureau reported yes-

aged the right fender and bumper and that another car was pushing it across the bridge to the Port

Police said Whitney told them

wife Livia Zandonella Tenedini, Mir-Djafar D. Bagirov was dis-Car Suffers Damage

several were injured when a car overturned after a collision with a Enemy; Planes Blast trailer truck on Route 17 in the Ferndale area last night.

The dead are David Rosenberg, Seoul, July 20 (AP)—Recklessly- of 1631 Prospect Place, Brookattacking Chinese engulfed two lyn, and Max Karpell, of 126 Ludlow street, New York city. State police said the car operat

fended by U. S. marines last night ed by Rosenberg had passed the and the first leatherneck surviv- trailer truck owned by Queens ors stagered back to allied lines Farms, of Deposit "in the face of back in" came in contact with a

Others injured and taken to Merimides Hospital, Liberty were Louis Rothman, 41, of 287 Madison street, New York; injuries of The number of marines in the the forehead and fractures of the battle was not immediately re- chest; and Simon Schwartzberg, (Continued on Page 3, Col. 6)

# Second Flood Hits Japan; 273 Are Dead

Tokyo, July 20 (AP)—Thousands of Japanese were rescued today slopes after the Reds left the hill from debris-littered floodwaters as ground, sea and air teams worked feverishly to cut the They said more marines may human toll in the nation's second

great flood disaster in three weeks. The sudden flood that started swallowed whole villages at Wak-

National police headquarters here re-estimated the toll at 273 dead, 433 injured and 2,033 miss-

6,000 were dead or missing, but The Fifth Air Force said its a spokesman reported later those More Than 2,000 Rescued

More than 2,000 persons strandposts to the Kumsong front in the ed on rooftops or trapped in U. S. Air Force planes criss- As Commander

teor jets, and marine planes pum- crossed the flood scene, dropping

front Sunday mostly on the tur- two days of cloudbursts sent three bulent east-central front, where mountain streams thundering American Legion.

New Rains Strike

night to plug gaps at river dikes City

"We screamed and screamed for Penn Yan, historian; and Leo V. hours from the roof top as our Lanning, of Buffalo, national ex-

"Then the roof broke up, and and daughter. A few minutes later

# Is Heart Victim

received his basic training at wives, about 10,400,000 in April of day when headquarters received of New Paltz, died of a heart last year, topped the peak World a telephone call reporting an acing under a floor with an electric first time in five years a resolu-They found upon arrival that a drill at Mossy Brook House, tion approved by the resolution session were Chairman Langer 1949 sedan had struck the bridge which is operated by his father, a glancing blow which had dam-Frank Tenedini, in the High Falls

It was first thought, authorities said, that Tenedini might have died of an electric shock, but an autopsy revealed death was due

Sgt. Arthur Reilly of the state colice, and Coroner Michael Galiney, 21, who listed his address as police, and Coroner Michael Gali-

Following preliminary examination in city court this morning the saver line, but, if so, this was not the direct cause of the dampless under the hour censured a cabinet minister, perhaps as a prelude to firing him.

Western requires predicted and the dampless under the hour for today or tomorrow, and religions as a prelude to firing him.

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this morning that the car was dead on arrival of Dr. Anthony workers uprising. Humphrey blamed spending rooms inherited from the Tru
The East German shakeup reflected continuing purges through
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The East German shakeup reflected continuing purges through
The Drogient Wilhelm Pieck also County Volunteer Firemen's As-An employe of the engineering out the iron curtain countries, the til they received a call from polige bondquaytors reporting that department, of IBM, Poughkeep- latest in the Soviet Republic of

# Marines Hit Two Killed In Crash at Nine Sessions Held By Chinese, In Crushul Lose Posts Ferndale On Armistice Issues Fighting Is

Her Well-Earned Rest



of milk purchased at a relief station on West Berlin border, after that the Reds were ready to prestanding in line for many hours. In Soviet sector in which she pare for the signing lives, milk is sold only for children on ration cards and costs six times what this woman paid for the bottle she holds in her lap.

# Immigration Bill Given minutes with Community of the commission. The commission, community of the commun a spokesman reported later those totals listed many duplications caused by chaotic communications. Only50-50HouseChance

safety by rescue teams search-

Rochester, July 20 (AP)-Paul

Although skies began to clear The new vice commanders:

Mrs. Onobu Mitsuda, 50, was Dwyer, of Cortland, treasurer; the the only survivor of a family of Rev. Paul Brunet, of Altona, chaplain; Frank E. Monnin, of

house drifted to the ocean," she ecutive committee man.

Auxiliary Officers Samuels, Percy and Dwyer were of this congressional session Arthur F. Duffy, of Queens.

Mrs. Stanley J. Autenrith, of Newport, as president; Mrs. Jesse Haley, of West Stephentown, first vice-president; Mrs. John Milbury Americo Stephen Tenedini, 35, president, and Mrs. Leonard Miscall, of Ithaca, third vice presi-

> committee was defeated on the ministration to provide the chiropractic services to veterans that groups are handling the bill. desired such treatment in VA

Priority After

and Rep. Graham (R.-Pa.) of the dating the army which we have They said they reported on the (ROK) spokesman said allied as-

(Continued on Page 11, Col. 2)

# Volunteers Hold Their 18th Parade

Torrid Sun Bakes Line of March; Accident Mars Event

Kremlim Fire During Purge sun Saturday afternoon as hundreds of spectators lined both dreds of spectators lined both sides of Albany avenue extension Berlin, July 20 (A) - Another censured" Bernd Weinberger, from Roesevelt avenue to Morton top official was missing today minister for construction of trans- Boulevard.

Coroner Galietta said a mark from the higher bracket of East cording to the official party news-Western sources predicted even able West Berlin sources said it atop the city hall in Kingston The cause of death was de- more heads would fall, this week would receive orders from Mos- stood at just a hair under 102 described as a "severe heart condi- or next, in the hunt for scape-

Interior Minister Willi Stoph.
The West Berlin newspaper ord.
The parade climaxed the 18th President Wilhelm Pieck also County Volunteer Firemen's Ascenz Mueller, chief of staff of the ster.

East German armed forces. Pieck | Five musical units and a large his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank missed. Moscow radio said yester- has been under medical treatment number of volunteer firemen, with She said the car could be used Tenedini, two sons, Richard and day he had been charged with in Russia for several months. Their apparatus, and ladies' auxil-Both the downfall of Hengst liary members, Boy and Girl In Germany, the ruling Social- and the disgrace of Weinberger Scouts were in the line of march.

# debt limit threatened by Democratic opposition. In advance of a meeting of GOP wear which started July 1. debt limit threatened by Democratic opposition. In advance of a meeting of GOP wear which started July 1. earnings and higher national insuspicious and Whitney was taken to headquarters where further investigation disclosed the vehicle investigation disclosed the vehicle In advance of a meeting of GOP year which started July 1.

Eisenhower Faces Money

Struggle With Democrats

action has to be taken now despite fiscal picture. A Conservation Department the narrow margin by which the narrow margin by w spokesman said he was unable to present debt comes below the end statement, estimated that it had been recovered.

that lightning had touched off the said he hasn't polled the group phrey estimate. He put probable been scratched on the side and Castoro.

Washington, July 20 (AP)—The lihood of having to seek a raise in flames licking a mile-wide swath Eisenhower administration comes the debt limit, secretary of the cers. Whitney told them be had sewer line in the boarding bourse. through the Adirondack mountain woodland in the state's largest forest fire of the season.

Liselinower administration comes to dept limit, secretary of the dept

as "potentially the most danger-leaders with President Eisenhower Federal revenue, Humphrey had been stolen as "potentially the most danger" of the most danger "There will be some opposition cooperative effort...will be re-

government income next year been burned since the fire began | Chairman Millikin (R-Colo.) of would be about 64 billions—or 4½ Saturday night. It was believed the Senate Finance Committee billions less than the Humber, had kenneth, and a sister, Mrs. Rocco "gross bureaucratism." and doesn't know how it will stand on the issue.

She reported also that a small on the issue.

Without mentioning the like of the stand of the stan (Continued on Page 11, Col. 6) Without mentioning the like- (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4) Rosendale, will be announced. | a party secretary, and "sharply (Continued on Page 11, Col. 3) | (Continued on Page 3, Col. 4)

# at Two Positions by struck a bridge abutment and

In their last act before their bumper on the truck. The car radio went dead, the trapped ma- then struck the bridge abutment rines—back in the battlelines only and turned over several times,

First Marine Division were the first known survivors of the bloody battles for outposts East

It was assumed they worked their way down the bloodied

May Still Be Alive still be alive in the battered bunkers and shell-ripped trenches caster, Ky., a magazine salesman, on the outposts.

was reached at 4 p. m., it was an- an indication that his name will Ginsler, of Ithaca, and Hirschell rine guns pounded the hills rebe recommended to the enrolled Brown, of Springfield, O., also lentlessly, but there was no imand humid 95 degrees with a low beginning Jan. 1. At the time of the state police, and Coroner clear weather—slammed 500,000 caused by chaotic communications front-lines from the Berlin out-

Sgt. Reilly said Lamb had been holding onto a rope in low water Other Targets Pounded Sabre jets in their dual role as ing the swirling waters, fighter-bombers, Australian Me-

meled other Red targets deep in tons of food to stranded persons the Communists lost 6,290 killed vivors the Reds last week hurled their down narrow valleys.

Lamb was not an accomplished some delayed reports.

# The lifeguard made efforts to reach Lamb under water, but it was finally found necessary to use grappling hooks. Artificial respirations of the continued on Page 11, Col. 5) Stolen Car Found; and the river trail Honshu, Tokyo area arose steadily. Thousands (Continued on Page 11, Col. 5) and the rivers to recede on Cen- Edgar W. Allen, of Dansville; of the committee,

wife, Mrs. Marilyn White said today.

The body was turned over to the George J. Moylan Funeral A car stolen from Roy Mayone

"Then the roof broke up, and the waves swallowed by husband and daughter A few minutes later." was recovered for him by his and another daughter were lost."

lice Department, a couple of hours Armstrong were dispatched to

Whitney Is Questioned Operator of the car, the offi- to the heart ailment

Mrs. Mayone told The Freeman scribed as a "severe heart condition." Authorities said he was goats to blame for the June 17 Interior Minister Willi Stoph ord

Poughkeepsie Man GOP Leaders Declare Measure Has Top

planned, but no time was given. Conference Meanwhile, the 8th Army said forces scoured the area for sur- S. Samuels, of Poughkeepsie, is Washington, July 20 (P)—The seessions—running from 10 a. m. The speeded tempo of Monday's the new commander of the New Eisenhower Administration's spe- to 8:05 p. m: (6:05 a. m. EST) The rains stopped Sunday after York state department of the cial immigration bill was given no heightened optimism for an early better than a 50-50 chance today signing

The Legion wound up its three- of squeezing through the House ent teams, including interpreters Flash floods hit valley villages— day annual convention here yes- Judiciary Committee this week. and liaison officers, was seven The figure may have included some before sleeping residents terday by electing Samuels to "It will be a close squeak, hours, 42 minutes succeed Bruce Percy, of Rochest- either way," predicted Rep. The main truce delegations pre-Thompson (R.-Mich.), a member the lower level staff officers to set

Tokyo area and the rivers there

Albert Goll, of Port Jefferson; The bill, differing greatly from Both sides quickened the pace Tokyo area and the rivers there

Martin Harr Jr., Indian Lake: President Eisenhower's request, wake of the sudden Communist ose steadily.

Frank La Rocco, Yonkers; and Raymond McLaughlin, of Johnson
Thousands worked during the

surances meant the UN "had lost

DIED

BANIEWSKI—Helen J., on Saturday, July 18, 1953, of 127
Second avenue, beloved wife of Rudolph C. Baniewski; mother of Edward J. and Leon S. Baniewski; daughter of Mrs. A. Stokola; sister of Mrs. Anthony Callo, Mrs. Samuel DeGraff and Edward Stopski.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27
Smith avenue, Tuesday morning, July 21, at 9 o'clock, thence to the

Y., July 18, 1953, Gertrude M. Hoffman, wife of William A. Hoffman, Jr., and George F. Hoffman; sister of Robert, George and Frank Loeffler. Friends may call any time at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 21, 1953, at 11 a. m. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Attention Members of Excelsion Hose Company No. 4, Ladies'

All members of Excelsior Hose Company No. 4, Ladies' Auxiliary, are requested to meet at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock to pay our respects to our late sister, Gertrude M. Hoff-

MRS. WILLIAM PLEUGH, Pres. HENRY TRICE, Pres.

NORTON-Entered into rest suddenly on Saturday, July 18, City 1953, Edward Norton, father of a call Fuoco, Robert E. and John G.

Relatives and friends are in- Galietta investigated and reportthe Jenson & Deegan Funeral 10 or 12 hours earlier. Home, 15 Downs street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m., where the Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick will officboatman. iate. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

(Thomas) Ewen, N. Y.

Entrusted to the care of the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, where the Rev. Fenton C. St. John will officiate Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment will be private in Riverview Cemetery, Port

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# Dies at Hospital



Lena Richter, widow of Harry
Scott Herdman.

Funeral at the parlors of A.

Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on
Tuesday at 11 a. m. Interment in
Tuesday at 11 a. m. Interm Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Monday evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

HOFFMAN—At Port Ewen, N., July 18, 1953, Gertrude M. Hoffman, wife of William A. Hoffman A. Hoff had served as principal of the school. Mother Cyprian was well-known in this area for her work with the Catholic Charities and the welfare staff of New York. The funeral Mass will be sung by the Irish Christian Brothers' chap-lain at West Principal of the said there was "plenty of noise" but that his property had that he had laceration of the left hip and laceration of the left hip and laceration of the houses on the block got some of the houses on the block got some of it."

The funeral Mass will be sung by the Irish Christian Brothers' chap-lain at West Principal of the said there was "plenty of noise" but that his property had that he had "lost" the picture on his screen. He said his property hadn't received any other damage of which he was aware but that "all the houses on the block got some of it." Hoffman; mother of William A. had served as principal of the Hoffman, Jr., and George F. school. Mother Cyprian was wellthe Irish Christian Brothers' chap-lain at West Park Chapel Tues-day at 9 a. m. Burial will be in the private cemetery.

# **Man Found Dead Near Ice Building**

Edward Norton, 49, a lifelong resident of Kingston, was found dead shortly before 7 p. m. Saturday at the old ice building at the Brenda Kay Cooper

vited to attend the funeral from ed that Norton had probably died

the funeral home any time.

ROTONTO—At Sleightsburg, N. July 19, 1953, Carmine (Thomas) Rotonto of Port

Wirs. Harold wolf; Mrs. Samuel Bavid C. Weither conducted the will be in Mr. Calvary Cemeters services. Friday night members of Kingston Lodge, 550, BP of Elks, conducted ritualistic services at the parlors. Many friends also Mrs. Gertrude M. Hoffman, wife the parlors. Many friends also for William A. Hoffman of Schmidten and Lodge in Mrs. Calvary Cemeters will be in Mr. Calvary Cemeters and Services. Friday night members of Kingston Lodge, 550, BP of Elks, conducted ritualistic services at the parlors. Many friends also Mrs. Gertrude M. Hoffman of Schmidten and Calvary Cemeters and Services. children, Nancy, Harold and Beverly Wolf; four brothers, Ralph, John, George and Peter Norton, and one sister, Mrs. Conducted ritualistic services at the parlors. Many friends also of William A. Hoffman of Schryver street, Port Ewen, died at her Norton, and one sister, Mrs. Conducted ritualistic services at the parlors. Many friends also of William A. Hoffman of Schryver street, Queens, New York, was fined \$10 by City Judge Raymond J. Mino and Roy L. Hendricks, 18, Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 4914 Norton, and one sister, Mrs. Thomas Williams, all of Kingston. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. tomorrow at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs street, with the Rev. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinity Evangelical Lutheran Church, officiating. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery.

# His Explanation

Koga, Japan, July 20 (AP)—Fire-man Koichi Hirano, 31, confessed ton Funeral Home on Wednesday Robert Loeffler, George Loeffler to police today how he won those at 2 p. m. The Rev. Gerrit Tim-seven prizes during the past two mer of the Marbletown Reformed seven prizes during the past two mer of the Marbletown Reformed ton. Friends may call at any time years for arriving at the scene Church in Stone Ridge will of at the W. N. Conner Funeral

# DIED

PURCELL—At High Falls, July 19, 1953, Jennie C. Dingee Pur-cell, mother of Victor Purcell, sister of George W. Dingee. Funeral services will be held rom the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home on Wednesday, July 22, 1953, at 2 p. m. Burial Kyserike

Rural Cemetery. TENEDINI — Suddenly at High Falls, N. Y., Sunday, July 19, 1953, Stephen A. Tenedini of 40 S. Manheim Boulevard, New Richard and Kenneth Tenedini; dear son of Frank and Serafina Righetti - Tenedini; brother of

Mrs. Rocco Castoro. Funeral will be held from the George J. Moylan Funeral Home, Main street, Rosendale, at a time to be announced.

WATSON-In this city, July 18, 1953, James Watson, of 39 Van Funeral at the parlors of A Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Mon-

day evening between the hours of 7 and 9 o'clock.

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RESIDENCE

# Florence-Stephan Street Area Four Persons Hurt Shaken by Dynamite Blast When Car Leaves

Saturday morning threw stones, mat, Burger said. some weighing as much as 12 mrs. Jesse Pardee of 127 pounds, for hundreds of feet, damaging roofs and exteriors of homes in the neighborhood and

A blast of dynamite at new construction on the corner of Florence and Stephan streets late Saturday morning threw stones.

Paltz contractor was in charge of the operation and that there was "no warning of the blast." The blast was not covered with a steel Four persons were injured when the stones.

# **Local Death Record**

Luther Garrison

Luther Garrison of Stone Ridge died this morning. Funeral arrangements will be announced by

p. m. Saturday reporting that he had found Norton's body. Coroner

John Francis Daly dale Plains Cemetery.

Jennie C. Dingee Purcell on Sunday at her home in High she was treasurer of the Excelsion Falls after a long illness. She was Hose Company, No. 4, Ladies' the widow of the late Charles E. Auxiliary, which she helped or-Purcell. Surviving are one son, ganize and of which she was a Victor, with whom she made her charter member. In addition to home; a grandson, Donald W. her husband, she is survived by Purcell of Summitville; a brother, two sons, William A. Hoffman, Jr. George W. Dingee, several nieces of Port Ewen, and George F. and nephews. Funeral services Hoffman of Kingston; by two

Mrs. Disked L. R. Herdman Mrs. Disked Lena Richter Herdman, widow of Harry Scott Herdman, died Saturday at her home,

tween 7 and 9 p. m.

James Watson M. Terpening and Carolyn Hearn, Kingston; four nephews, J. Watson Bailey, Kingston; Clarence E. Hearn, Rosendale; George Watson, Jamaica, L. I., and John Desgret Lemister Myers wife of garet Lemister Myers wife of

Jerry Davis Funeral services were held this fternoon at the H. B. Humiston honkson officiated at the services this afternoon. Burial was in Maude Adams Will Be

James E. Herrick

The funeral of James E. Herrick of 10 Sterling street was ,held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Friday at who made Peter Pan memorable 9 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered at 9:30 a. m. Her body will lie in a cemetery for the repose of his soul by the Rev. James V. Keating. Responses to the Mass were sung by the children's choir assisted by Mrs. on her former estate at Lake Ronkonkoma, L. I.

Miss Adams, who died Friday at the age of 80, was eulogized Sat-Frank Rafferty at the organ. urdey night in a tribute written by Josephine Bascom Bacon and called and led those assembled in read at the Amateur Theatre in the recitation of the Rosary. Bur- Onteora Park in the Catskill ial was in St. Mary's Cemetery mountains.

where Father Keating gave the The actress had lived here for

nard J. Rourke, John Gillen, John Richter and Leo Buboltz.

Hospital. Funeral services were Rudolph C. Baniewski; two sons, City police said they received held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Edward J. and Leon S. Baniewski; her a call from Casimer Krakowski Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broad-her mother, Mrs. A. Stokalo; two home of Kennan & Son, Sauger-Consolidated Edison ..... 3812 Mrs. Harold Wolf, Mrs. Samuel of 50 Hanratty street at 6:52 way. Burial was in Fairview sisters, Mrs. Anthony Callo and ties, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will Mrs. Samuel DeGraff and a broth- be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. er, Edward Stopski. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. Teen-Agers Arrested The funeral of John Francis
10 or 12 hours earlier.

Norton was born in Kingston and spent most of his life as a boatman.

Surviving are two daughters, Mrs. Harold Wolf; Mrs. Samuel Fuoco; two sons Robert F. and Services Friday night members of Friends may call at any time.

the Lutheran Church of the Re- ly conduct. Jennie C. Dingee Purcell died deemer. At the time of her death and Frank Loeffler, all of Kingsficiate. Burial will be in Kyserike
Rural Cemetery.

Home, Inc., where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11
a. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck

Cemetery. Carmine T. Rotonto

Carmine Thomas Rotonto, aged 20 Derrenbacher street. She is resident of Port Ewen, died Sunsurvived by two sons, Harry W., day night after a long illness. Mr. Jamaica, L. I., and Clarence S. Rotonto was born in Italy, Oct. Herdman, Kingston; two brothers, 2, 1865. He came to this country Fred and Arno Richter, Kingston; as a young man and for the past and two sisters, Mrs. Hattie 35 years had made his home in Boyle, Kingston and Mrs. Alma Port Ewen. Mr. Rotonto, who was Sperl, Middletown. The funeral employed for many years on the will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. West Shore Railroad, was a mem-from the parlors of A. Carr & ber of the Port Ewen Methodist Son, 1 Pearl street. Burial will Church. He is survived by two Paltz, husband of Livia Zando- be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends daughters, Mrs. Thresa Mannello nella Tenedini; devoted father of may call at the parlors today be- of Port Ewen and Mrs. Florence Pellegini of Flushing, L. I., eight grandchildren, Joseph, Carmine John, Alfred, David and Eliza-James Watson of 39 Van Buren beth Mannello, Mildred and street died in Kingston Saturday. Joseph Dazzo. Seventeen great He is survived by three brothers, grandchildren also survive. Fu-Thomas, Jamaica, L. I., John, neral services will be held Tues-Concord, N. H., and George Wat-son, Ireland; a sister, Jane Hen-Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremlon, Ireland; two nieces, Laura per avenue. The Rev. Fenton C. M. Terpening and Carolyn Hearn, St. John will officiate. Burial will

mond Watson, Sampson. The fu-neral will be held Tuesday at 2 Frank H. Myers, Sr., 16 Has-ping Radio claims that more than Stewart Warner ...... 2014 p. m. from the parlors of A. Carr brouck Place, who died suddenly 3,000 Nationalist guerrillas were Studebaker Corp. ...... 3014 & Son, 1 Pearl street. Burial will Friday morning, were held Sun- killed in Thursday's raid on Tung-Friends may call at the parlors today between 7 and 9 p. m.

day at 8 p. m. from the Sweet and Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremper avenue. The Rev. Lars H. Lilestelen per avenue. day at 8 p. m. from the Sweet and shan Island. lestolen, pastor of St. Paul's
Evangelical Lutheran Church, of
which Mrs. Muon. which Mrs. Myers was a charter member, officiated. Services were Funeral Home for Jerry Davis, largely attended by sorrowing 72, who died at his home after a relatives and friends. There were relatively long illness. He is many beautiful floral tributes at-Leon Christiana of Kerhonkson, a. m. at Montrepose Cemetery. Mrs. Frank Barber of Ellenville, Bearers were Freeman Kilquist, George Von Bargen, Alfred Wolffive grandchildren; three great grandchildren and several nephews. The Rev. George R. Scaggs held prayer sewices home and ews. The Rev. George R. Scaggs held prayer services for the be-of the Federated Church of Ker-reaved family.

# Buried Today; Tributes

Tannersville, July 20 (A)-Funeral services were scheduled today for Maude Adams, the actress

final blessing. Bearers were Ber- the last three years.

Four persons were injured when a car left the Onteora Trail,

Immaculate Conception Church, where a high Mass of regiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

MOTHER CYPRIAN

Mother Cyprian, principal of residence, 20 Derrenbacher street, July 18, 1953, Disked Lena Richter, widow of Harry Scott Herdman.

Mass "terrific" and that stones fell was 'terrific' and that stones fell was 'terrific and that stones fell was 'terrific' and that

they didn't until Mr. and Mrs. suffered a laceration of the nose; Jacob Francis, who reside at 127 Sol Magid, 45, of the Bronx, severe

# Found Dead in Bed

Byron L. Schoemaker, 78, who dead in bed there Saturday morn-

Sgt. Arthur Reilly and Coroner Briggs Mfg. Co. ..... Mrs. Helen J. Baniewski

Mrs. Helen J. Baniewski of 127

Second avenue died Saturday in Second avenue died Second avenue

Several cousins survive. The fu- Columbia Gas System ..... 1278

# For Theatre Capers Del. & Hudson ...... 67

One teen-ager was fined \$10 in Eastern Airlines ...... city court this morning for annoy- Eastman Kodak ..... 425 ing patrons of the Orpheum Theatre with a water pistol and another teen-ager forfeited bail of \$25 General Dynamics ...... 3258 on a similar charge.

ings. Burial took place in Rosen- home Saturday morning. A for- J. Mino and Roy L. Hendricks, 18, Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 49 dale Plains Cemetery.

Mere Hany beautiful hold for the later than the la Kingston, she was a member of Both were charged with disorder- Hercules Powder ..... 641/2 Crawley was headed north on wound in the left temple. Police

The two youths were arrested by David Sherry, manager of the theatre, yesterday afternoon.

# Lehman Assails Senator

Washington, July 20 (AP)—Sen. Lehman (D.-Lib.-N. Y.) told the Senate today that Sen. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) engaged in "pure demagoguery" in blaming anti-Semitism for attacks on two staff Liggett Myers Tobacco .... aides, Roy Cohn and David Schine. Lehman said he was speaking as a Jew in denouncing McCarthy's statement, made on a television program (Meet the Press) yesterday that criticism of Cohn and Schine was based on anti-Semitism. Lehman said he was one of those who had criticized "the antics of these two brash young New York Central R.R..... men," and that be felt many North American Co...... 201/2 wrecked." others of Jewish faith shared his Niagara Mohawk Power.... 261/8 belief that the staff aides "have been doing our country and the cause of anti-communism great harm here and abroad."

Eight Are Injured New York, July 20 (AP)-The comotive blew up last night in a Brooklyn terminal. Flaming fire brick lining flew through the air, Public Service Elec. ..... 251/2 been reported as mild. injuring eight persons and setting Pullman Co. ..... 3914 two fires. Two persons—the en- Radio Corp. of America..... 2378 gineer and a 12-year-old boy tak- Republic Steel ...... 4812 ing supper to his father at work Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 47 in the yards-were reported in critical condition today. Three others were reported in serious condition. Cause of the explosion was not determined.

**Broadcast Called Lie** 

Taipeh, Formosa, July 20 (A)— Southern Railroad Co..... 47
Nationalist China's Defense Min- Standard Brands Co..... 277% Funeral services for Mrs. Mar-garet Lemister Myers, wife of lies and foolish propaganda" Pei- Standard Oil of Ind...... 72%

# **Produce Market**

New York, July 20 (AP)-Eggs survived by his wife, Rhoda Wynkoop Davis; four daughters, Mrs. Which she was held. Private burial Gerald Brown of Walden, Mrs. Services were held today at 10 largely on exchange trading, follargely on exchange trading, follow: Whites: Extra fancy heavyweights 67; mediums best 53-54; pullets 44. Browns: Extra fancy

# Financial and Commercial

stock market declined today in a to a charge of reckless flying and somewhat broad manner without was fined \$50 and given a sussomewhat broad manner without undue selling emphasis.

Prices were marked down as

Quotations by Morgan Davis & aircraft of Co.. members of the New York tial areas. Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street. New York city; branch office. 41 John street, R. B. Osterhoudt,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines ...... 1334 American Can Co. ..... 345 American Rolling Mills.... 3714 American Radiator ...... 135 Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 3114 American Tel. & Tel..... 15478 American Tobacco ..... Anaconda Copper ..... 333a Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe 9534 Borden .....

Continental Oil ..... Continental Can Co. ..... Curtiss Wright Common... 75/8 was extinguished with a b Cuban American Sugar ... 151/8 line at 319 Albany avenue. Douglas Aircraft ..... 665%

Electric Autolite ..... 431/8 E. I. DuPont ..... 951/2 Erie R.R. ..... 1914

Int. Bus. Mach. ..... 237 International Nickel ..... 4158 Johns-Manville & Co..... 5858 Jones & Laughlin ..... 221/2

Kennecott Copper ..... Loews Inc. ..... Lockheed Aircraft ..... Mack Trucks Inc. .... McKesson & Robbins..... 3414 Montgomery Ward & Co... 583g pel. Nash Kelvinator ..... 20 National Dairy Products... 60 Northern Pacific Co. ..... 6634

Packard Motors ..... 518 Pan American Airways.... Paramount Pictures ..... 2614 Pennsylvania R.R. ..... Phelps Dodge ..... 3178

Remington Rand ..... 1534 Schenley .... Sears Roebuck & Co..... Socony Vacuum ..... 343's Southern Pacific ..... 4314 Southern Railroad Co..... 47

Texas Corp. ..... 54 Timken Rolling Bearing Co. 401/2 Union Pacific R.R. ..... 10714 United Aircraft ..... 365's U. S. Rubber Co..... 26 Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. 437/4 Woolworth Co. (F. W.) .... 4158

UNLISTED STOCKS Cent. Hudson 41/2 Pfd. 96 Cent. Hudson 4% Pfd. 98 Electrol ..... Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd.. Sprague Elec. ..... 4612 49

Youngstown Sheet & Tube.. 40

# For Rosendale Water Users UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE

All sprinkling of lawns must be done from 7 to 9 P. M. There is no shortage of water but loss of

pressure due to small mains.

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# **Dutchess Pilot Fined** \$50 for Low Flying

Waterbury, Conn., July 20 (A)-James Palen, 27, of Vassar Road, Wappingers Falls, N. Y., pleaded Two Dogs Killed New York, July 20 (A)-The guilty in city court here today pended 30-day jail sentence.

Bethany barracks and Det. Lt.
Leo McKenna of the Waterbury
police after many residents of the

Telephone Company.

The entire front half of the one-Bunker Hill section of Waterbury story restaurant building owned steels and motors, with the rail-roads, metals and chemicals slid-his plane low and appeared to be the Esopus Fire Department arbuzzing residences in the area.

Police estimated Palen was fly4:30 a. m., Chief Harry Mains reing the plane at about 500 feet in ported. violation of a state statue that requires a minimum height for aircraft of 1,000 feet over residen-

# **Roosevelt Avenue** Home Is Struck by **Lightning Sunday**

calls during the weekend, one of nue late yesterday afternoon.

struck the television antenna of firemen augmented the 1,500 galthe two-story frame house, owned lons on their pumpers with apard occupied by Claude Haines, proximately 4,000 gallons drawn damaging the television set and the fuse box in the cellar. At 10:26 p. m. Saturday firemen Tsitsera brothers, at Ulster Park,

of 74 Liberty street.

At 12:28 a. m. Sunday firemen from the A. R. Mott farms. of 74 Liberty street.

removed a burning overstuffed chair from a bedroom on the first floor of the residence of Arthur Short, 141 Chambers street, and extinguished it with a two-and-ahalf-gallon chemical extinguisher. Firemen reported the fire was probably caused by a "careless smoker

At 10:53 p. m. Sunday a fire in a 1941 sedan, owned and operated by John D. Christiana of Hurley, of Chief Mains. The apparatus 758 was extinguished with a booster

### **Driver Arrested** After Accident

ville, was arrested on a charge of from her father, telling her to driving while intoxicated following a two-car collision on Route

"come over quick, there's going to
be trouble." Police found Ernest
Riesch, 68, dead in a cair with a 209 at Wawarsing yesterday rifle bullet in his head. afternoon, in which four persons a .22 caliber rifle between his were injured.

bulak, 32, of Brooklyn.

Car Overturns

Taken to Veterans Memorial of lacerations and contusions of Alex Zytynsky, 30, Eugene Bych, 7912 32, and John Onirok, 30, all of Crawley was released under \$50

car overturned after the collision route for about a half hour. They state to build the 400-million-dol-24% reported both cars "badly lar development.

# No New Polio Cases

A state report issued today on polio showed a total of 214 cases Lake Hill during the rain early in the upstate area including three in Ulster county. The total Ray Dunn, of the state police said, includes all cases reported up to the car, owned by Mrs. Evelyn July 11, and the total for Ulster Crawford, of Woodstock, was opcounty was unchanged over the weekend. The cases here, to date, Philips Petroleum ..... 5514 two children and one adult, have

# The Joiners

News of Interest to Fraternal **Organizations** 

lowing the meeting.

# **Vineland Rest Is** Damaged by Fire;

The Vineland Rest on Route 9W at Ulster Park was badly Palen was arrested yesterday at damaged early Sunday morning Waterbury airport by State Po- by a fire that reportedly killed much as 2 points with the great liceman Joseph Ciecierski of the two police dogs and damaged a

The heat of the fire melted a main trunk cable of the telephone company, used for toll calls and telephone company repair crews were at work all day making re-

E. C. Burnett, local manager for the New York Telephone Company, reported that all but two or three local exchanges were back in service by Sunday evening. In City firemen responded to four the meantime, toll calls were maintained over alternate routes. Area residents reported that it these the result of lightning strik- is believed two police dogs were ing a house at 48 Roosevelt ave- lost in the fire, either burned or

were suffocated by the smoke. Firemen reported that lightning bring the blaze under control, from the tanks on the Three Brothers Farm, owned by the removed a leaking refrigerator laying 1,200 feet of two and onefrom the home of Theron Mowers half inch hose. They also pressed

Traffic was tied up on Route 9W for about an hour and a half during the fire fighting operations. State police and Constable Floyd Barringer handled the traffic control.

Cause of the fire has not been determined, state police reported. returned to quarters at 7:30 a.m.

### Two Found Dead

New York, July 20 (AP)-A Queens couple was found shot to death in their Astoria apartment today a few hours, after their Herman Crawley, 23, of Ellen- daughter received a telephone call knees. In bed was the body of his State police at Ellenville, said wife, Margaret, 68, with a bullet Hudson Motors ......... 1174 Route 209 at about 4:45 p. m., said that Riesch apparently shot Ill. Central ..... 7734 when he pulled out to pass two his wife and then committed suicars and was in collision with one cide. They said Mrs. Riesch had Int. Harvester Co. ...... 2734 owned and operated by John Burbeen a sufferer from arthritis for two years. Riesch, a butcher, re-

tired two years ago.

Dewey Will Testify Albany, July 20 (A)-Gov the head and body were Burbulak, Dewey will press his campaign to gain the Niagara Falls power project for the State Power Authority by testifying Thursday before a Senate committee. The bail for appearance today before governor's office said yesterday Justice of the Peace Herbert Popthat Dewey had accepted an invitation to appear before the Senate State police said the Crawley Public Works Committee. He will support a bill by Sen. Ives (R.and traffic was tied up on the N.Y.) that would authorize the

Two Escape Uninjured

Occupants of a car which left the road and struck a stump at last night, escaped uninjured. Cpl. erated by Tobey Titus of the same place. It was following another vehicle, at about 6:30 p. m., when

it skidded, Dunn said. Police Check Speeders

Approximately 12 summonses were issued to speeding motorists on the Onteora Trail by state po-Regular semi-monthly meet-lice patrols checking heavy weeking of Knights of Columbus to- end traffic, it was stated this Sinclair Oil ..... 37% night at 8:30. Refreshments fol- morning at the Kingston state po-

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DIED BANIEWSKI-Helen J., on Saturday, July 18, 1953, of 127 Second avenue, beloved wife of Rudolph C. Baniewski; mother of Edward J. and Leon S. Baniewski; daughter of Mrs. A. Sto-kola; sister of Mrs. Anthony Callo, Mrs. Samuel DeGraff and Edward Stopski.

Funeral will be held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Tuesday morning, July 21, at 9 o'clock, thence to the Immaculate Conception Church, where a high Mass of regiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m., for the repose of her soul. Interment in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Friends may call at any time.

HOFFMAN-At Port Ewen, N. George and Frank Loeffler. W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., where funeral services will be held Tuesday, July 21, 1953, at 11 a.m. Interment Wiltwyck Cemetery.

Attention Members of Excelsion Hose Company No. 4, Ladies'

Auxiliary All members of Excelsior Hose Company No. 4, Ladies' Auxiliary, are requested to meet at the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock to pay our respects to our late sister, Gertrude M. Hoff-MRS. WILLIAM PLEUGH, Pres.

HENRY TRICE, Pres. **NORTON**—Entered into rest sud- stroke.

the Jenson & Deegan Funeral 10 or 12 hours earlier. Dr. Frank L. Gollnick will offic- boatman. iate. Burial will be in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home any time.

ROTONTO-At Sleightsburg, N. Y., July 19, 1953, Carmine (Thomas) Rotonto of Port

Sweet and Keyser Funeral Service, 167 Tremper avenue, where officiate Tuesday evening at 8:00 o'clock. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment will be private in Riverview Cemetery, Port

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MOTHER CYPRIAN

street, July 18, 1953, Disked Pork, died at Benedictine Hospital a cellar at a new house being Lena Richter, widow of Harry Saturday morning. She had been built at the intersection. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Marie McDonald of Denver, Colo., street, reported that "12-pound Tuesday at 11 a. m. Interment in was accepted into the Institute of rocks" fell in his child's playyard, Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may the Missionary Sisters of the one of which struck the swing. call at the parlors on Monday Sacred Heart by Mother Cabrini in He estimated the distance of the evening between the hours of 7 April, 1913. Two years later she yard from the blast at approxiwas professed. Subsequent years mately 300 feet. were spent in California and in 1926 Mother Cyprian came to Hoffman; sister of Robert, known in this area for her work Friends may call any time at the the welfare staff of New York. The funeral Mass will be sung by the Irish Christian Brothers' chaplain at West Park Chapel Tuesday at 9 a. m. Burial will be in the private cemetery.

# **Man Found Dead** Near Ice Building

Edward Norton, 49, a lifelong the H. B. Humiston Funeral resident of Kingston, was found Home, Kerhonkson. dead shortly before 7 p. m. Saturday at the old ice building at the end of Canal street.

Mrs. Harold Wolf, Mrs. Samuel of 50 Hanratty street at 6:52 way. Burial was in Fairview sisters, Mrs. Anthony Callo and ties, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Burial will Continental Oil ....... 5514 a 1941 sedan, owned and operated Fuoco, Robert E. and John G. p. m. Saturday reporting that he Cemetery, Stone Ridge. had found Norton's body. Coroner Relatives and friends are in- Galietta investigated and reportvited to attend the funeral from ed that Norton had probably died Home, 15 Downs street, on Tues- Norton was born in Kingston home in Maple Hill, Town of the Immaculate Conception

ton. Friends may call at the fu- dale Plains Cemetery.

Frank L. Gollnick, pastor of Trinofficiating. Burial will be in Mon-

# His Explanation

first—he set 'em.

PURCELL-At High Falls, July 19, 1953, Jennie C. Dingee Purfrom the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home on Wednesday, July 22, 1953, at 2 p. m. Burial Kyserike

Richard and Kenneth Tenedini; tween 7 and 9 p. m. dear son of Frank and Serafina Righetti-Tenedini; brother of

Mrs. Rocco Castoro.

Funeral at the parlors of A. Carr & Son, 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the parlors on Monday evening between the hours

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# Florence-Stephan Street Area Four Persons Hurt Shaken by Dynamite Blast When Car Leaves

Saturday morning threw stones, mat, Burger said. damaging roofs and exteriors of "all over the yard." homes in the neighborhood and littering yards and streets, according to statements filed with

Mother Cyprian, principal of have come suddenly without a child. HERDMAN — In this city, at Mother Cabrini School at the warning when workers set off the residence, 20 Derrenbacher Sacred Heart Orphanage, West dynamite while blasting stone for heard the explosion "came from bank when the driver "apparently

a patient at the hospital since | Police Officer Gurnsey Burger, May 26. Mother Cyprian, formerly Jr., who resides at 129 Stephan

"lopsided" television picture.

A blast of dynamite at new Paltz contractor was in charge of Road on Sunday construction on the corner of the operation and that there was Florence and Stephan streets late blast was not covered with a steel

pounds, for hundreds of feet, was "terrific" and that stones fell kingston at about 5 p. m. yes-Child Nearly Struck

police and statements of residents, as far away as Hayes street, a operated by Samuel Goldberg, 45, The blast, described as a "ter- distance of about two blocks, and of 740 West End avenue, New rific explosion," was reported to that one of the stones "almost hit

> all over" in their cars. Workmen on the dynamiting job wanted to clean up the yard, she

Hoffman, Jr., and George F. West Park. Since that time, sne had served as principal of the school, Mother Cyprian was well-stones except for some contents of the school william A. Hoffman, Jr., and George F. I had served as principal of the school was pienty of aged signtly and that he had Laurelton, L. I., fracture of the noise" but that his property had "lost" the picture on his screen. He said his property hadn't re-head. stones except for some cement ceived any other damage of which State police said the car was a Am. Smelting & Refining Co. 314 calls during the weekend, one of with the Catholic Charities and falling out of his chimney and a he was aware but that "all the "complete wreck." houses on the block got some of He said he believed a New it.'

# **Local Death Record**

Luther Garrison Luther Garrison of Stone Ridge Richter and Leo Buboltz. died this morning. Funeral arrangements will be announced by

Brenda Kay Cooper

Coroner Michael Galietta said daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Baniewski was a member of the A native of Saugerties, he was this morning following an autopsy Cooper, 12 Newkirk avenue, died that death was due to a "heat Saturday afternoon at Repodicting She is survived by the saturday afternoon at Repodicting She is survived by the saturday afternoon at Repodicting She is survived by the saturday afternoon at Repodicting She is survived by the saturday afternoon at Repodicting She is survived by the saturday afternoon at Repodicting She is survived by the saturday afternoon at Reposition She is survived by the saturday afternoon at Reposition She is survived by the saturday afternoon at Reposition She is survived by the saturday afternoon at Reposition She is survived denly on Saturday, July 18, City police said they received held Sunday at 2 p. m. from the Edward J. and Leon S. Baniewski; neral will be held from the funeral Commercial Solvents ..... 1814 1953, Edward Norton, father of a call from Casimer Krakowski Wolf Funeral Home, 340 Broad- her mother, Mrs. A. Stokalo; two home of Kennan & Son, Sauger- Consolidated Edison ...... 3812

John Francis Daly

2 p. m. from the parlors of A. Carr quiem will be offered at 9:30 a. m. Surviving are two daughters, & Son, 1 Pearl street. The Rev. for the repose of her soul. Burial Mrs. Harold Wolf; Mrs. Samuel David C. Weidner conducted the will be in Mt. Calvary Cemetery. Fuoco; two sons, Robert E. and services. Friday night members of Friends may call at any time. John Gilbert Norton; three grand- Kingston Lodge, 550, BP of Elks, children, Nancy, Harold and conducted ritualistic services at Beverly Wolf; four brothers, the parlors. Many friends also Ralph, John, George and Peter called to pay their respects. There of William A. Hoffman of Schry-street, Queens, New York, was Norton, and one sister, Mrs. were many beautiful floral offer-ver street, Port Ewen, died at her fined \$10 by City Judge Raymond General Foods Corp. ..... 55 Williams, all of Kings- ings. Burial took place in Rosen- home Saturday morning. A for- J. Mino and Roy L. Hendricks, 18, Goodyear Tire & Rubber ... 4914

Jennie C. Dingee Purcell

and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 on Sunday at her home in High she was treasurer of the Excelsion by David Sherry, manager of the Downs street, with the Rev. Dr. Falls after a long illness. She was Hose Company, No. 4, Ladies' Koga, Japan, July 20 (AP)-Fire- will be held from the H. B. Humis- grandchildren and three brothers, man Koichi Hirano, 31, confessed ton Funeral Home on Wednesday Robert Loeffler, George Loeffler to police today how he won those at 2 p. m. The Rev. Gerrit Tim- and Frank Loeffler, all of Kingsseven prizes during the past two mer of the Marbletown Reformed ton. Friends may call at any time years for arriving at the scene Church in Stone Ridge will of- at the W. N. Conner Funeral

Mrs. Disked L. R. Herdman Mrs. Disked Lena Richter Herdman, widow of Harry Scott Herd-

James Watson 1953, James Watson, of 39 Van M. Terpening and Carolyn Hearn, Kingston; four nephews, J. Wat- be private in Riverview Cemetery. son Bailey, Kingston; Clarence E. Hearn, Rosendale; George Watson, Jamaica, L. I., and John Desmond Watson, Sampson. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 2 today between 7 and 9 p. m.

of the Federated Church of Ker- reaved family. honkson officiated at the services Krumville Cemetery.

James E. Herrick The funeral of James E. Herrick of 10 Sterling street was held from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith avenue, Friday at 9 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered at 9:30 a.m. Her body will lie in a cemetery for the repose of his soul by the on her former estate at Lake Rev. James V. Keating. Responses Ronkonkoma, L. I. to the Mass were sung by the Miss Adams, who died Friday at children's choir assisted by Mrs. the age of 80, was eulogized Sat-Frank Rafferty at the organ. urdey night in a tribute written by Josephine Bascom Bacon and called and led those assembled in read at the Amateur Theatre in the recitation of the Rosary. Bur- Onteora Park in the Catskill ial was in St. Mary's Cemetery mountains. where Father Keating gave the The actress had lived here for final blessing. Bearers were Ber- the last three years,

nard J. Rourke, John Gillen, John

Mrs. Helen J. Baniewski Brenda Kay Cooper, infant cobson & Sons factory. Mrs. due to natural causes. Hospital. Funeral services were Rudolph C. Baniewski; two sons, Several cousins survive. The fu-Columbia Gas System ..... 1278 Mrs. Samuel DeGraff and a broth- be in Mt. Marion Cemetery. er, Edward Stopski. The funeral will be held Tuesday at 9 a. m. Teen-Agers Arrested The funeral of John Francis from the Henry J. Bruck Funeral Daly who died Thursday at his Home, 27 Smith avenue, thence to

Mrs. William A, Hoffman Mrs. Gertrude M. Hoffman, wife the Lutheran Church of the Re- ly conduct. Jennie C. Dingee Purcell died deemer. At the time of her death the widow of the late Charles E. Auxiliary, which she helped or-Purcell. Surviving are one son, ganize and of which she was a Victor, with whom she made her charter member. In addition to home; a grandson, Donald W. her husband, she is survived by Purcell of Summitville; a brother, two sons, William A. Hoffman, Jr. George W. Dingee, several nieces of Port Ewen, and George F. and nephews. Funeral services Hoffman of Kingston; by two ficiate. Burial will be in Kyserike Home, Inc., where funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 Cemetery.

Carmine T. Rotonto 19, 1953, Jennie C. Dingee Pur-cell, mother of Victor Purcell, man, died Saturday at her home, Carmine Thomas Rotonto, aged sister of George W. Dingee Funeral services will be held survived by two sons, Harry W., day night after a long illness. Mr. Jamaica, L. I., and Clarence S. Rotonto was born in Italy, Oct. Herdman, Kingston; two brothers, 2, 1865. He came to this country Fred and Arno Richter, Kingston; as a young man and for the past and two sisters, Mrs. Hattie 35 years had made his home in Boyle, Kingston and Mrs. Alma Port Ewen. Mr. Rotonto, who was TENEDINI - Suddenly at High Sperl, Middletown. The funeral employed for many years on the Falls, N. Y., Sunday, July 19, will be held Tuesday at 11 a. m. West Shore Railroad, was a mem-1953, Stephen A. Tenedini of 40 from the parlors of A. Carr & ber of the Port Ewen Methodist Manheim Boulevard, New Son, 1 Pearl street. Burial will Church. He is survived by two Paltz, husband of Livia Zando- be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends daughters, Mrs. Thresa Mannello nella Tenedini; devoted father of may call at the parlors today be- of Port Ewen and Mrs. Florence grandchildren, Joseph, Carmine John, Alfred, David and Eliza-James Watson of 39 Van Buren beth Mannello, Mildred and Funeral will be held from the street died in Kingston Saturday. Joseph Dazzo. Seventeen great George J. Moylan Funeral Home, He is survived by three brothers, grandchildren also survive. Fu-Main street, Rosendale, at a time Thomas, Jamaica, L. I., John, neral services will be held Tues-Concord, N. H., and George Wat- day at 8 p. m., at the Sweet and son, Ireland; a sister, Jane Hen- Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Tremlon, Ireland; two nieces, Laura per avenue. The Rev. Fenton C. St. John will officiate. Burial will

> p. m. from the parlors of A. Carr brouck Place, who died suddenly 3,000 Nationalist guerrillas were Studebaker Corp. ...... 301 be in Montrepose Cemetery, day at 8 p. m. from the Sweet and shan Island. Friends may call at the parlors Keyser Funeral Home, 167 Trem per avenue. The Rev. Lars H. Lillestolen, pastor of St. Paul's New York City Evangelical Lutheran Church, of Funeral services were held this which Mrs. Myers was a charter afternoon at the H. B. Humiston member, officiated. Services were Funeral Home for Jerry Davis, largely attended by sorrowing 72, who died at his home after a relatives and friends. There were relatively long illness. He is many beautiful floral tributes atsurvived by his wife, Rhoda Wyn- testing to the high esteem in (2 days receipts) 28,612, firm. koop Davis; four daughters, Mrs. which she was held. Private burial Nearby: Spot quotations, based Gerald Brown of Walden, Mrs. services were held today at 10 Leon Christiana of Kerhonkson, a. m. at Montrepose Cemetery. Mrs. Frank Barber of Ellenville, Bearers were Freeman Kilquist, and Miss Mary Davis, at home: George Von Bargen, Alfred Wolf- weights 67; mediums best 53-54; two sisters, the Misses Hattie and ersheim, Harry Geisler, Raymond pullets 44. Browns: Extra fancy Delia Davis, both of Cornwall; Myers and Ronald Bilyou. Satur- heavyweights 67; mediums 52-53; Kgn. Com. Hotel Pfd. 60 75 five grandchildren; three great day night the Rev. Mr. Lillestolen pullets 44. grandchildren and several neph- called at the funeral home and ews. The Rev. George R. Scaggs held prayer services for the be-

### this afternoon. Burial was in Maude Adams Will Be Buried Today; Tributes

Tannersville, July 20 (AP)-Funeral services were scheduled today for Maude Adams, the actress who made Peter Pan memorable

Four persons were injured when a car left the Onteora Trail, some weighing as much as 12 Mrs. Jesse Pardee of 127 Route 28 three miles west of

> Trooper Henry Rhodes, of the fractions Mrs. Pardee said the stones fell state police said a car owned and York, headed east, went off the ing off as well.

fell asleep.' Taken to Kingston Hospital and told The Freeman, but she said reported in "fair condition" today she told them she would rather were Goldberg, the driver, who they didn't until Mr. and Mrs. suffered a laceration of the nose; they didn't until Mr. and Mrs. suffered a laceration of the nose; Jacob Francis, who reside at 127 Sol Magid, 45, of the Bronx, severe John street, R. B. Osterhoudt, Stephan street, returned. Mrs. laceration of the head and possible Pardee is Mrs. Francis' mother. skull fracture; Mack Mendes, 39, Edward J. Whalen of 139 of the Bronx, severe laceration of Stephan street reported that his the face and possible skull fractelevision antenna had been dam- ture, and Irving Zwerin, 57, of He said there was "plenty of aged slightly and that he had Laurelton, L. I., fracture of the

Aged Veteran Man Found Dead in Bed

Byron L. Schoemaker, 78, who dead in bed there Saturday morn- Bethlehem Steel ...... 5112 the fuse box in the cellar.

Michael A. Galietta, who investi- Burlington Mills ...... 1214 of 74 Liberty street. Mrs. Helen J. Baniewski of 127 gated, said the aged man's death Burroughs Adding Mach. Co. 1458 At 12:28 a. m. Sunday firemen from the A. R. Mott farms. Second avenue died Saturday in was discovered at about 10:30 Canadian Pacific Ry. ..... 26 

# For Theatre Capers Del. & Hudson ...... 67

er teen-ager forfeited bail of \$25

on a similar charge. Robert Werge, 16, of 6817 64th mer resident for many years of of Kripplebush forfeited bail. Great Northern Pfd. ..... 55 Kingston, she was a member of Both were charged with disorder- Hercules Powder ...... 641

The two youths were arrested

theatre, yesterday afternoon.

Lehman Assails Senator Washington, July 20 (AP)—Sen. Lehman (D.-Lib.-N. Y.) told the Senate today that Sen. McCarthy (R.-Wis.) engaged in "pure dema- Jones & Laughlin ...... 2212 aides, Roy Cohn and David Schine. Loews Inc. ..... 1178 Brooklyn. Lehman said he was speaking as Lockheed Aircraft ...... 2114 Crawley was released under \$50 a Jew in denouncing McCarthy's Mack Trucks Inc. ..... 1016 bail for appearance today before governor's office said yesterday statement, made on a television McKesson & Robbins...... 3414 program (Meet the Press) yesterMontgomery Ward & Co... 5838 pel. a. m. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Schine was based on anti-Semiday that criticism of Cohn and Schine was based on anti-Semi-tism. Lehman said he was one of National Biscuit .......... 35½ and traffic was tied up on the N. Y.) that would authorize the tism. Lehman said he was one of National Discutt Products... 60 route for about a half hour. They state to build the 400-million-dolthose who had criticized "the an- National Daily Floddeds". 2434 reported both cars "badly lar development. men," and that be felt many North American Co...... 2012 wrecked. others of Jewish faith shared his Niagara Mohawk Power.... 2618 belief that the staff aides "have Northern Pacific Co. ..... 6634 been doing our country and the Packard Motors ...... 518

harm here and abroad. Eight Are Injured New York, July 20 (AP)—The Brooklyn terminal. Flaming fire brick lining flew through the air, Public Service Elec. ..... 5514 been reported as mild. weekend. The cases here, to date, two children and one adult, have been reported as mild. injuring eight persons and setting Pullman Co. ..... 3914 two fires. Two persons—the en- Radio Corp. of America.... 2378 gineer and a 12-year-old boy tak- Republic Steel ...... 4812 ing supper to his father at work Reynolds Tobacco Class B.. 47 News of Interest to Fraternal in the yards-were reported in Remington Rand ...... 1534 critical condition today. Three Schenley ... 24 others were reported in serious was not determined.

Broadcast Called Lie

Taipeh, Formosa, July 20 (AP) Southern Railroad Co..... 47 Nationalist China's Defense Min- Standard Brands Co. ..... 277 Funeral services for Mrs. Mar- istry today branded as "complete Standard Oil of N. J...... 7238 garet Lemister Myers, wife of lies and foolish propaganda" Pei- Standard Oil of Ind...... 731/s Frank H. Myers, Sr., 16 Has- ping Radio claims that more than Stewart Warner ...... 2014

# **Produce Market**

Westinghouse E. & Mfg. Co. 43% Woolworth Co. (F. W.) .... 4158 New York, July 20 (AP)—Eggs low: Whites: Extra fancy heavy-

# Financial and Commercial

Prices were marked down as Waterbury airport by State Po- by a fire that reportedly killed Among the more depressed sec-

steels and motors, with the rail-Corporate Bonds were a little higher. U. S. governments in the

Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 60 Beaver street,

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Airlines ...... 1334 American Can Co. ..... 3458 American Rolling Mills .... 3714 American Radiator ...... 135% Anaconda Copper ...... 3334 nue late yesterday afternoon. Avco Mfg. ..... 7

Eastman Kodak ..... 4258 Electric Autolite ..... 431/8 E. I. DuPont ..... 9512

General Electric Co. ..... 721/8 General Motors ...... 585%

Int. Tel. & Tel. ..... 161/8 Johns-Manville & Co..... 5858

Nash Kelvinator ..... 20

Socony Vacuum ...... 343's lowing the meeting. Southern Pacific ..... 4334

> Timken Rolling Bearing Co. 401; Union Pacific R.R. ..... 1071 United Aircraft ..... 365 U. S. Rubber Co..... 26 U. S. Steel Corp...... 3834 Western Union Tel. Co.... 4334

Youngstown Sheet & Tube.. 40 UNLISTED STOCKS Cent. Hudson 4% Pfd. 198 102 Electrol ..... 418 412 Sprague Elec. ..... 4612 49

# For Rosendale Water Users **UNTIL FURTHER NOTICE**

All sprinkling of lawns must be done from 7 to 9 P. M.

There is no shortage of water but loss of pressure due to small mains. HARRY W. BUNNELL, Superintendent

MR. JOHN MOONEY, Mayor

# **Dutchess Pilot Fined** \$50 for Low Flying

Waterbury, Conn., July 20 (AP)—
James Palen, 27, of Vassar Road,
Wappingers Falls, N. Y., pleaded

Two Dogs Killed New York, July 20 (AP)-The guilty in city court here today stock market declined today in a to a charge of reckless flying and somewhat broad manner without was fined \$50 and given a sus-9W at Ulster Park was badly pended 30-day jail sentence.

much as 2 points with the great liceman Joseph Ciecierski of the two police dogs and damaged a majority of losses amounting to Bethany barracks and Det. Lt. main toll cable of the New York Leo McKenna of the Waterbury Telephone Company police after many residents of the The entire front half of the one-Bunker Hill section of Waterbury story restaurant building owned ions of the market were aircrafts, had complained Palen was flying by Harry Oest was in flames when roads, metals and chemicals slid- his plane low and appeared to be the Esopus Fire Department arbuzzing residences in the area.

Police estimated Palen was fly- 4:30 a. m., Chief Harry Mains reing the plane at about 500 feet in ported. over the counter market were violation of a state statue that requires a minimum height for

# Roosevelt Avenue Home Is Struck by Lightning Sunday

City firemen responded to four American Tel. & Tel...... 15478 these the result of lightning strik- is believed two police dogs were American Tobacco ....... 75 | ing a house at 48 Roosevelt ave- lost in the fire, either burned or

struck the television antenna of firemen augmented the 1,500 gal-Baldwin Locomotive ..... 934 the two-story frame house, owned lons on their pumpers with ap-Baltimore & Ohio R.R..... 2438 and occupied by Claude Haines, proximately 4,000 gallons drawn ived alone at Veteran, was found Bendix ..... 57% damaging the television set and from the tanks on the Three

removed a leaking refrigerator laying 1,200 feet of two and one-Sgt. Arthur Reilly and Coroner Briggs Mfg. Co. ............ 35'2 from the home of Theron Mowers half inch hose. They also pressed

Central Hudson .......... 1158 Short, 141 Chambers street, and Firemen reported the fire was

determined, state police reported. At 10:53 p. m. Sunday a fire in About 35 volunteer firemen Curtiss Wright Common.... 75/8 was extinguished with a booster Cuban American Sugar .... 151/8 line at 319 Albany avenue.

# Douglas Aircraft ...... 665% Driver Arrested

Erie R.R. ..... 1914 ville, was arrested on a charge of from her father, telling her to General Dynamics ....... 3258 driving while intoxicated follow- be trouble." ing a two-car collision on Route Riesch, 68, dead in a cair with a 209 at Wawarsing yesterday rifle bullet in his head. There was

were injured. owned and operated by John Bur- been a sufferer from arthritis for bulak, 32, of Brooklyn. two years. Riesch, a butcher, re-

No New Polio Cases A state report issued today on Paramount Pictures ..... 2618 in the upstate area including last night, escaped uninjured. Cpl. J. C. Penney .......... 6834 three in Ulster county. The total Ray Dunn, of the state police said, Pennsylvania R.R. ...... 21 includes all cases reported up to the car, owned by Mrs. Evelyn

The Joiners

Police Check Speeders Approximately 12 summonses

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11 EAST STRAND

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Vineland Rest Is

rived after receiving an alarm at

Cable Is Melted

The heat of the fire melted a Quotations by Morgan Davis & aircraft of 1,000 feet over residen- main trunk cable of the telephone company, used for toll calls and telephone company repair crews were at work all day making re-

E. C. Burnett, local manager for

the New York Telephone Com-

pany, reported that all but two or three local exchanges were back in service by Sunday evening. In

Atchison Topeka & Santa Fe 9534 Firemen reported that lightning bring the blaze under control, Brothers Farm, owned by the At 10:26 p. m. Saturday firemen Tsitsera brothers, at Ulster Park,

into service an apple spray tank

Floyd Barringer handled the traf-

returned to quarters at 7:30 a.m.

Two Found Dead New York, July 20 (AP)-A Herman Crawley, 23, of Ellen- daughter received a telephone call afternoon, in which four persons a .22 caliber rifle between his State police at Ellenville, said wife, Margaret, 68, with a bullet Crawley was headed north on wound in the left temple. Police Hudson Motors ........ 1178 Route 209 at about 4:45 p. m., said that Riesch apparently shot Ill. Central ...... 7734 when he pulled out to pass two his wife and then committed suicars and was in collision with one cide. They said Mrs. Riesch had

> tired two years ago. Dewey Will Testify

goguery" in blaming anti-Semi-tism for attacks on two staff Liggett Myers Tobacco ... 6418 Alex Zytynsky, 30, Eugene Bych. 32, and John Onirok, 30, all of project for the State Power Au-Justice of the Peace Herbert Pop- that Dewey had accepted an invicar overturned after the collision support a bill by Sen. Ives (R.-

Two Escape Uninjured cause of anti-communism great Pan American Airways..... 912 polio showed a total of 214 cases Lake Hill during the rain early Phelps Dodge ...... 3178 weekend. The cases here, to date, place. It was following another

Regular semi-monthly meet- lice patrols checking heavy weekcondition. Cause of the explosion Sears Roebuck & Co...... 5834 ing of Knights of Columbus to- end traffic, it was stated this Sinclair Oil ..... 37% night at 8:30. Refreshments fol- morning at the Kingston state po-

# Maurice J. Tobin Dies at Scituate

Scituate, Mass., July 20 (AP)-Former Secretary of Labor Maurice J. Tobin, one-time Democratic governor of Massachusetts and twice mayor of Boston, died of a heart attack in the arms of his wife at their summer home here yesterday. He was 52.

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He arose about 7 a. m. (EST) and made three telephone calls. One of the calls was to the telephone operator to learn the correct time. It was 7:28 (EST).

As it was more than an hour before he was scheduled to attend Sunday Mass, Tobin, his wife said, returned to bed and was reading the newspaper in his pajamas when he suddenly gasped for

His wife ran to his side and put in an upright position. **Heart Attack Blamed** 

Medical Examiner Herbert N. Blanchard pronounced death due to a heart attack. Members of Tobin's family said the ex-secretary of labor had known for 18 months that he suffered a heart condition but never slowed his

It was reported in Boston, where Tobin lived, that he planned to run as Democratic candidate for governor in next year's elec-

In Independence, Mo., former President Harry Truman said: "He was a fine man. He was a

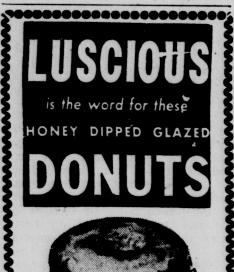
great mayor of Boston, a great governor of Massachusetts and he made one of the best secretaries of labor the country ever had. I'm shocked. The country is losing a very great man and I hate to see this happen. His family has all my sympathy."
Tobin served on Truman's cabi-

net for four years and five months, beginning in August,

His funeral will be held Wednesday morning with a solemn high requiem Mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross (Catholic), Boston. He will be buried from his home in Jamaica Plain, a section of Boston.

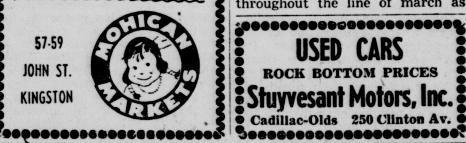
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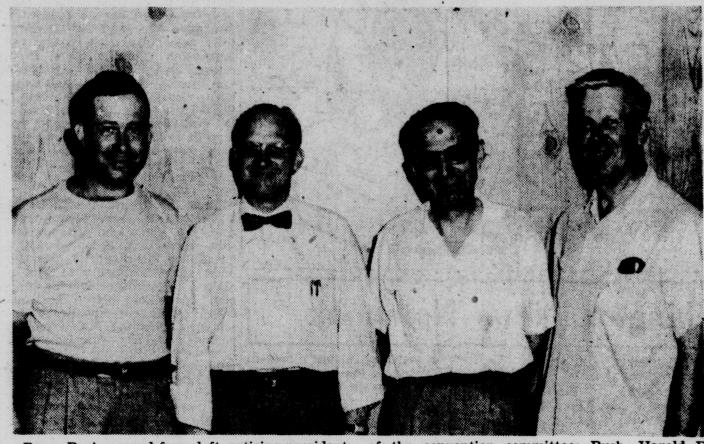
# **Elected by County Volunteers**



Among the elected officials named at the 18th Henry DuBois, New Paltz, treasurer; Fred C. Har- photo) der, Kingston, reelected secretary for his 11th

term; Lee Keator, New Paltz, president; Ralph annual convention of the Ulster County Volunteer . Clark, Marlborough, first vice-president and Eldred her arms around him to hold him Firemen's Association Friday night were (1-r) Smith, Modena, second vice-president. (Freeman

### **Vols Honor Retiring President**



Three-Car Accident

Kingston, stopped on Albany av-

to ask Deputy Sheriff Albert E.

Eisele, who was doing traffic duty

They were listed on the sheriff's

Malesky, eight months, Robert

vestigation was by County Investigator Arthur H. Brown, Identi-

Senor Is Overcome

**Fire Loss Cited** 

tional fire losses for the first six

over the same period of 1952.

How To Hold

Deputy Chester Wolven.

reported.

The parade was marred by

Percy Bush, second from left, retiring president of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Asso-The Coach House Players held ciation, was elected a director for five years during their annual picnic on Sunday, the 18th annual convention Friday night. Bush, July 19 at Stanley London's camp supervisor of the Town of Ulster, also received a at Lake Katrine. About 40 mem- past president's pin. Other officials on hand for bers enjoyed swimming, boating the presentation are (l-r) Millard Davis, chairman nual parade. (Freeman photo)

of the convention committee; Bush, Harold De the convictions, the privates can Nike, Saugerties, director; and Edward Mains, petition for a review of the case Port Ewen, director. Other newly-elected directors by the court of military appeal, not present for the picture are Thomas Ingham, the highest military tribunal. Ellenville and Morton Finch, Kingston. The convention ended Saturday afternoon with the an-

refreshments and rest after the two-way radio system, Chief Bora demonstration of two-way radio around back roads to a distance communication by Chief Dewey of nine and a half miles from the Borden of Liberty and two of his firemen.

Of nine and a half miles from the airport, and during that time maintained radio communication

Trophies Awarded

standing units. The A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company took traditional speaking trumpets with bouquets of flowers. Capt. A. Foster Winfield accepted the trophy on behalf of the company. three-car accident which occurred ial Day parade, were worn for the parade at Lake George, where The sheriff's office reported that

the Wicks contingent also won an automobile driven by Howard Quick, 39, of 32 Shufeldt street, In a The Wicks company, led by Kingston, stopped on Albany avenue. Winfield, Lieutenants Miller enue extension near the firehouse F. Locke and Philip H. Greer, was the only Kingston volunteer was the only Kingston volunteer company in line. Carrying out another tradition of the volunteer parades of yesterday, the company also had Irving Smith's dalmatian dog in its Engine No. 4.

Woodstock Is Second

Woodstock Is Second The trophy for second best ap-pearing company was awarded to Quick's automobile, the sheriff's Sen.

the Woodstock Fire Company and office reported.

was accepted by Chief George First prize for best musical unit went to the much honored Port Ewen Drum Corps, which, as is usual, received much applause

throughout the line of march as

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# it went through its marching Matthews to Get At the demonstration of the parade, the firemen were given den's own automobile was driven denember of two way radio system, Chief Borparade, the firemen were given den's own automobile was driven denomination of two way radio around back roads to a distance.

with a unit mounted on a Liberty Trophies were awarded to out-tanding units. The A. H. Wicks fire department pumper at the airport. Chief Borden gave a run-tanding units. The A. H. Wicks ning commentary on a loudspeak-Committee voted today to grant first prize for the best appearing fire company in line. They appeared in their new two-tone blue uniforms, and officers carried the uniforms, and officers carried the ster firehouse.

Ing system.

The parade was reviewed by town of Ulster officials from a reposition to the parade was reviewed by town of Ulster officials from a reposition to the parade was reviewed by town of Ulster officials from a reposition to the parade was reviewed by town of Ulster officials from a reposition to the parade was reviewed by town of Ulster officials from a reposition to the parade was reviewed by town of Ulster officials from a reposition to the parade was reviewed by town of Ulster officials from a reposition to the parade was reviewed by town of Ulster officials from a reposition to the parade was reviewed by town of Ulster officials from a reposition to the parade was reviewed by town of Ulster officials from a reposition to the parade was reviewed by town of Ulster officials from a reposition to the parade was reviewed by town of Ulster officials from a reposition to the parade was reviewed by town of Ulster officials from a reposition to the parade was reviewed by town of Ulster officials from a reposition to the parade was reviewed by town of Ulster officials from a reposition to the parade was reviewed by town of Ulster officials from a reposition to the parade was reviewed by town of Ulster officials from a reposition to the parade was reviewed by town of Ulster officials from a reposition to the parade was reviewed by town of Ulster officials from a reposition to the parade was reviewed by town of Ulster officials from a reposition to the parade was reviewed by town of Ulster officials from a reposition to the parade was reviewed by town of Ulster officials from a reposition to the parade was reviewed by ing system.

The parade was reviewed by a hearing to J. B. Matthews, clergy. Matthews had asked to be

The new uniforms, which had been in front of the town of Ulster ready for the cancelled Memor- firehouse as spectators were gath- newsmen no decision was made as to when Matthews will be

In a formal statement, Velde reported that Matthews will be told his testimony will be limited to the presentation of facts relating to his assertion that "the largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in the United States today is composed of Protestant clergymen.

October Date Seen That article set off a public

crashed into the rear of the pick-Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), chairman of the Senate Investigations Taken to Hospital subcommittee, called Matthews "a star spangled American" and at first refused to accept his resignacar were taken by Schultz' ambution as executive director of the lance to the Kingston Hospital, but all have since been released.

subcommittee staff. Later he did so and Matthews then petitioned Velde asking to report as Lillian Quick, 42; Billy appear before the House committee so that he could document his Malesky, two and one-half, both statement. of Schenectady, and Anastasia Carroll, 57, of Richmond Hill. In-

Velde told newsmen he personally does not believe Matthews will be heard until sometime in October.

fication Officer Earl Conro. The chairman declined to report any details regarding the Those officers, together with a vote. He also refused to say arge force of sheriff's men under Sheriff Cluett Schantz and Under whether there were any dissent-Sheriff Clayton W. Vredenburg lines were followed. There are handled traffic throughout the five Republicans and four Democrats on the committee.

# Another incident occurred after paraders reached the airport. Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy dispatched his chief's car to escort Japanese camera on the front seat

a station wagon to Kingston Hos-pital with Joseph Senor, 32, of Whitney and exchanged for gaso-R. D. 1, Kingston, a marcher who line.

A second allegedly stolen car was overcome with heat exhaustion. He was admitted to the hoswas also recovered early today by Officers O'Rourke and Floyd pital, and was discharged later the Krom when they arrested Thomas Character, 26, listed as a resident of the state of Georgia. Characsame night, hospital authorities ter was picked up on East Union street near Chambers street on a New York, July 20 (AP)-The charge of public intoxication, po-National Board of Fire Underwrit- lice said. ers reported yesterday that na-

Local police said late this morning Character had been returned months of the year totaled \$432,- by Columbia county state police 081,000, a 6.8 per cent increase to that county where the 1949 sedan in his possession had been reported stolen, and that he would be arraigned on a charge of grand larceny first degree.

> **Polish Priest Sought** Bradford, England, July 20 (AP)

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Bradford, England, July 20 (AP)

—Police pushed a search today for a Polish priest amid growing fears he may have been kidnapped by Communists. Father Henry Dorynski, 42-year-old R o m a n Catholic chaplain to 1,500 poles living in this Yorkshire industrial center, disappeared a week ago. The 120,000 Poles in Britain have been asked to help find him.

# Seven Soldiers Get Two Killed

Fort Dix, N. J., July 20 (AP)-Seven army privates charged with disobeying an order to fall in for drill have been convicted of mutiny. Six of them were seneventh to 15.

public information officer, said the seven were in a special unit

The seven GIs were sentenced to dishonorable discharges and forfeiture of all pay and allowances in addition to the prison terms in a general court martial until Saturday.

Refused Sergeant's Order refused to fall in for close order of the Soviet minister. drill after being ordered to do so by a sergeant. He said they then refused when a commissioned officer repeated the order and explained the gravity of the offense to each man.

Lapham said the court martial found that the action of the seven GIs was "concerted one by the group and this made them liable to trial under article 94 of the uniform code of military justice, dealing with mutiny or sedition."

Convicted Men Lapham said the convicted men

Sentenced to 20 years each-Pvt. Daniel McCann, 21, Troy, N. Y.; Pvt. Anthony Verdone, 21, 116-16 121st street, Ozone Park, N. Y.; Pvt. Ernest N. Casale, 21, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pvt. Samuel Cas-tellano, 21, Staten Island, N. Y.; Pvt. Joseph P. Gannecillo, 18, 5 State St., New Rochelle, N. Y.; and Pvt. Joseph Randazzo, 18, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sentenced to 15 years-Pvt. William P. Evans, 18, Philadel-

The convictions are being reviewed now and will be submitted to Maj. Gen. Homer W. Kiefer, commanding officer of the base. Before the sentences are excuted, Lapham said, they will go to a board of review of the office the judge advocate general in Washington. If that board upholds



A smart girl is one who realizes that a rosebud mouth looks best

York lacerations of the knees, and Max Gritz, 64, multiple lacerations and shock.

From Its Drouth Harris Leonard, 38, of Deposit, driver of the trailer truck, was apparently uninjured.

State police said the accident nutiny. Six of them were sent happened at the intersection of Route 17 and the Bushville road, The army announced Saturday ing for some time after the mis- is unbroken. that the mutiny had taken place hap, was found along a stream June 11. Capt. Harry H. Lapham, after a search by police, volunteer firemen and others The bodies were removed to the Ramsey Funeral Home, Liberty. Karpell's

# To Resume Relations

Jerusalem, July 20 (AP)-The Soviet Union and Israel agreed to-July 9, Lapham said. He would viet Union and Israel agreed to-not say why the news of the day to resume diplomatic relaalleged mutiny had been held up tions, broken off Feb. 12 after a bomb exploded at the Russian expert said. Embassy in Tel Aviv, injuring Lapham said the seven privates three persons, including the wife

# Long Terms at Dix 47, of 31 East Third street, New York, scalp laceration. Marilyn Gritz, 22, 140 Stanton street, New

Fort Worth, July 20 (AP)-Hitflash floods in Texas during the past week. Yet a federal soil exand that Rosenberg's body, miss- pert says the state's worst drouth

A similar situation was reported

Louis P. Merrill of Fort Worth, body, troopers said, was badly U.S. Soil Conservation Service mangled. Regional Director, said today locally torrential downpours have been "immensely helpful." But he said it will take more general rains over a longer period to end the drouth-in its fourth year in parts of Texas.

"The drouth is still on." the soil yesterday drenched parts of west

Some of the heaviest downpours Texas, declared a drouth disaster

Texas Gets Floods, area and eligible for emergency federal help.
But the thunderstorms were

spotty.

Merrill said he doubted whether

more than 15 or 20 of 152 drouth disaster counties in west, north and south Texas have had rain. Friday and Saturday thunder-

storms caused serious flood threats at Fort Worth, Fort Davis, Abiand-miss heavy rains have caused lene and Albany. Many families were evacuated. Oklahoma ranchers reported

two weeks of rain, including as much as five inches in some sections Saturday, will revive wilted grass and fill dry stock ponds. in Oklahoma-good rains, but not However, observers said much more rain was needed to revive subsoil moisture.

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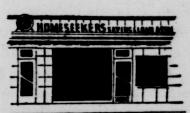
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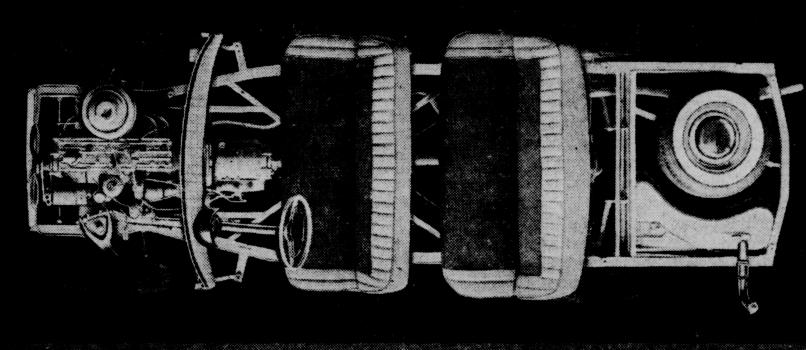
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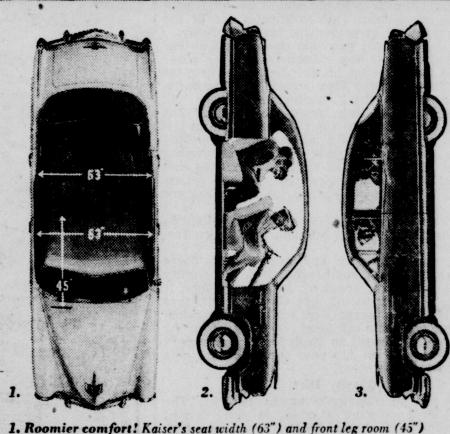


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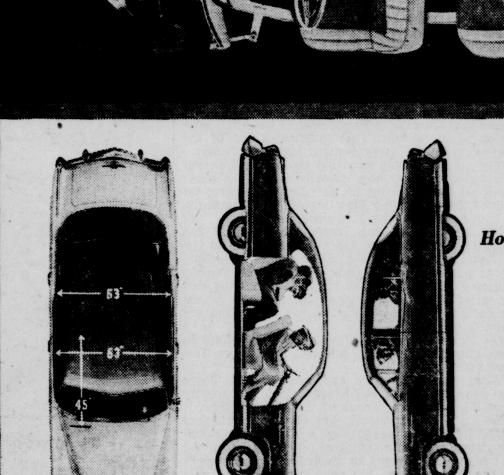
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in an upright position.

Heart Attack Blamed Medical Examiner Herbert N. Blanchard pronounced death due to a heart attack. Members of Tobin's family said the ex-secretary of labor had known for 18

It was reported in Boston, where Tobin lived, that he planned to run as Democratic candidate for governor in next year's elec-

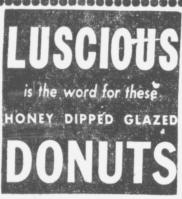
In Independence, Mo., former President Harry Truman said: "He was a fine man. He was a great mayor of Boston, a great governor of Massachusetts and he made one of the best secretaries of labor the country ever had. I'm shocked. The country is losing a very great man and I hate to see this happen. His family has all my

sympathy Tobin served on Truman's cabinet for four years and five months, beginning in August,

His funeral will be held Wednesday morning with a solemn high requiem Mass at the Cathedral of the Holy Cross (Catholic), Boston. He will be buried from his home in Jamaica Plain, a section

### Picnic Is Held

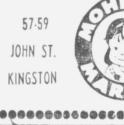
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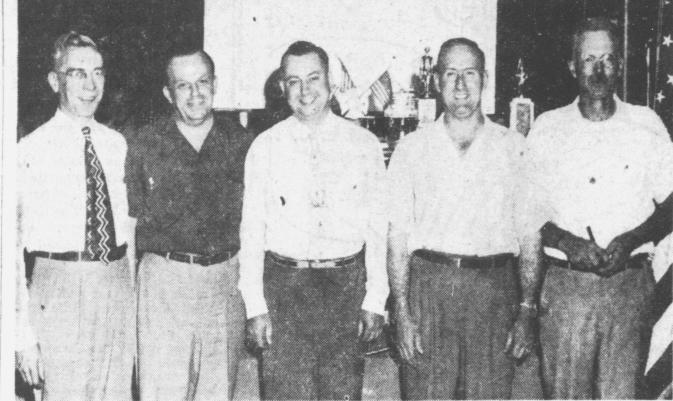


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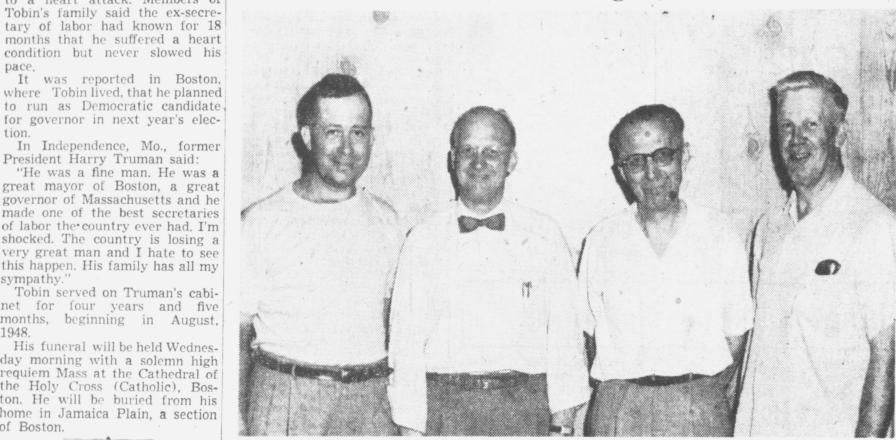
# **Elected by County Volunteers**



Henry DuBois, New Paltz, treasurer; Fred C. Har- photo) der, Kingston, reelected secretary for his 11th

Among the elected officials named at the 18th term; Lee Keator, New Paltz, president; Ralph His wife ran to his side and put annual convention of the Ulster County Volunteer . Clark, Marlborough, first vice-president and Eldred refused to fall in for close order of the Soviet minister. her arms around him to hold him Firemen's Association Friday night were (l-r) Smith, Modena, second vice-president. (Freeman drill after being ordered to do so

# **Vols Honor Retiring President**



Three-Car Accident

to ask Deputy Sheriff Albert E

Eisele, who was doing traffic duty

there, where to park. A Terwil-

liger Brothers pickup truck driven

by John J. Connell, 34, of Rosen-

and then an automobile driven by

Edna S. Short, 51, of St. Remy

Taken to Hospital

Deputy Chester Wolven.

Senor Is Overcome

Chief Joseph L. Murphy dis-

same night, hospital authorities

Fire Loss Cited

over the same period of 1952.

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nal Board of Fire Underwrit-

Percy Bush, second from left, retiring president of the Ulster County Volunteer Firemen's Asso-The Coach House Players held ciation, was elected a director for five years during Port Ewen, director. Other newly-elected directors by the court of military appeal, their annual picnic on Sunday, the 18th annual convention Friday night. Bush, July 19 at Stanley London's camp supervisor of the Town of Ulster, also received a at Lake Katrine. About 40 mem- past president's pin. Other officials on hand for vention ended Saturday afternoon with the anbers enjoyed swimming, boating the presentation are (l-r) Millard Davis, chairman nual parade. (Freeman photo)

of the convention committee; Bush, Harold De the convictions, the privates can Nike, Saugerties, director; and Edward Mains, petition for a review of the case not present for the picture are Thomas Ingham, the highest military tribunal. Ellenville and Morton Finch, Kingston. The con-

parade, the firemen were given den's own automobile was driven a demonstration of two-way radio around back roads to a distance. a demonstration of two-way radio around back roads to a distance communication by Chief Dewey of nine and a half miles from the Borden of Liberty and two of his airport, and during that time Probers Decide maintained radio communication

Trophies Awarded

standing units. The A. H. Wicks Engine and Truck Company took niforms, and officers carried the ster firehouse. traditional speaking trumpets with bouquets of flowers. Capt. A. Foster Winfield accepted the trophy on behalf of the company. three-car accident which occurred heard. ial Day parade, were worn for ering at 1:30 p. m. Saturday. the parade at Lake George, where The sheriff's office reported that the Wicks contingent also won an automobile driven by Howard called.

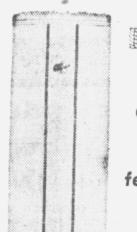
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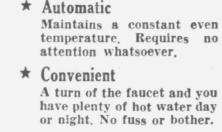
Trophies were awarded to out-

Capt. Winfield, Lieutenants Miller enue extension near the firehouse F. Locke and Philip H. Greer, was the only Kingston volunteer company in line. Carrying out another tradition of the volunteer parades of yesterday, the company also had Irving Smith's dalmatian dale, stopped in line behind Quick,

The trophy for second best ap- up truck, driving it ahead into furor. First prize for best musical unit

went to the much honored Port Ewen Drum Corps, which, as is usual, received much applause throughout the line of march as \$6000000000000000000**%** 

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# it went through its marching Matthews to Get

with a unit mounted on a Liberty Washington, July 20 (AP)-The fire department pumper at the airport. Chief Borden gave a run- House Un-American Activities ning commentary on a loudspeak-Committee voted today to grant first prize for the best appearing The parade was reviewed by a hearing to J. B. Matthews, fire company in line. They appeared in their new two-tone blue peared in their new two-tone blue viewing stand set up near the Ulwrote criticizing part of the clergy. Matthews had asked to be The parade was marred by a

The new uniforms, which had been in front of the town of Ulster | Chairman Velde (R-Ill.) told ready for the cancelled Memor- firehouse as spectators were gath- newsmen no decision was made as to when Matthews will be

Quick, 39, of 32 Shufeldt street, In a formal statement, Velde The Wicks company, led by Kingston, stopped on Albany av- reported that Matthews will be told his testimony will be limited to the presentation of facts relating to his assertion that "the largest single group supporting the Communist apparatus in the United States today is composed of Protestant clergymen.

October Date Seen That article set off a public

crashed into the rear of the pickpearing company was awarded to Quick's automobile, the sheriff's Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis.), chairman of the Senate Investigations subcommittee, called Matthews "a Four occupants of the Short star spangled American" and at first refused to accept his resignacar were taken by Schultz' ambution as executive director of the lance to the Kingston Hospital, but all have since been released. subcommittee staff.

They were listed on the sheriff's Later he did so and Matthews report as Lillian Quick, 42; Billy then petitioned Velde asking to appear before the House commit-Malesky, eight months, Robert tee so that he could document his Malesky, two and one-half, both of Schenectady, and Anastasia statement Carroll, 57, of Richmond Hill. In-

Velde told newsmen he personvestigation was by County Investi- ally does not believe Matthews gator Arthur H. Brown, Identi- will be heard until sometime in

Officer Earl Conro, The chairman declined to report any details regarding the Those officers, together with a vote. He also refused to say arge force of sheriff's men under Sheriff Cluett Schantz and Under whether there were any dissenting votes or if political party Sheriff Clayton W. Vredenburg handled traffic throughout the five Republicans and four Democrats on the committee.

## Another incident occurred after Stolen Car Found; patched his chief's car to escort Japanese camera on the front seat

a station wagon to Kingston Hos- had been reportedly taken by pital with Joseph Senor, 32, of Whitney and exchanged for gaso-R. D. 1, Kingston, a marcher who line was overcome with heat exhaus-

A second allegedly stolen car tion. He was admitted to the hos- was also recovered early today by pital, and was discharged later the Officers O'Rourke and Floyd Krom when they arrested Thomas Character, 26, listed as a resident of the state of Georgia. Character was picked up on East Union street near Chambers street on a New York, July 20 (A)—The charge of public intoxication, po-

ers reported yesterday that na- Local police said late this morntional fire losses for the first six ing Character had been returned months of the year totaled \$432,- by Columbia county state police 081,000, a 6.8 per cent increase to that county where the 1949 sedan in his possession had been reported stolen, and that he would be arraigned on a charge of grand larceny first degree.

# **Polish Priest Sought**

Bradford, England, July 20 (AP) -Police pushed a search today More Firmly in Place Do your false teeth annoy and emparrass by slipping, dropping or wobling when you eat, laugh or talk? Just sprinkle a little FASTEETH on Dorynski, 42-year-old Roman Court plates. This alkaline (non-acid) your plates. This alkaline (non-acid) powder holds false teeth more firmly and more comfortably. No gummy, gooey, pasty taste or feeling. Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get FASTEETH today at any drug stroe.

Dorynski, 42-year-old Roman Catholic chaplain to 1,500 poles living in this Yorkshire industrial center, disappeared a week ago. The 120.000 Poles in Britain have been asked to help find him.

# Seven Soldiers Get Two Killed

disobeying an order to fall in for drill have been convicted of parently uninjured.

public information officer, said firemen and others The bodies

The seven GIs were sentenced to dishonorable discharges and forfeiture of all pay and allowances in addition to the prison terms in a general court martial July 9, Lapham said. He would

Refused Sergeant's Order by a sergeant. He said they then refused when a commissioned officer repeated the order and explained the gravity of the offense to each man.

Lapham said the court martial found that the action of the seven GIs was "concerted one by the group and this made them liable to trial under article 94 of the uniform code of military justice, dealing with mutiny or sedition." Convicted Men

Lapham said the convicted men

Sentenced to 20 years each-Pvt. Daniel McCann, 21, Troy, N. Pvt. Anthony Verdone, 21, 116-16 121st street, Ozone Park, N. Y.; Pvt. Ernest N. Casale, 21, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Pvt. Samuel Castellano, 21, Staten Island, N. Y .: Pvt. Joseph P. Gannecillo, 18, 5 State St., New Rochelle, N. Y.; and Pvt. Joseph Randazzo, 18, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Sentenced to 15 years—Pvt. William P. Evans, 18, Philadel-

The convictions are being reviewed now and will be submitted to Maj. Gen. Homer W. Kiefer, commanding officer of the base. Before the sentences are executed, Lapham said, they will go to a board of review of the office of the judge advocate general in



# Long Terms at Dix 47, of 31 East Third street, New York, scalp laceration. Marilyn Gritz, 22, 140 Stanton street, New Fort Dix, N. J., July 20 (A)— Seven army privates charged with Seven army privates charged with

Harris Leonard, 38, of Deposit, driver of the trailer truck, was ap-

mutiny. Six of them were sen- State police said the accident flash floods in Texas during the were evacuated. tenced to 20 years in prison, the happened at the intersection of Route 17 and the Bushville road, and that Rosenberg's body, miss- pert says the state's worst drouth The army announced Saturday ing for some time after the mis- is unbroken. that the mutiny had taken place hap, was found along a stream A similar situation was reported grass and fill dry stock ponds. June 11. Capt. Harry H. Lapham, after a search by police, volunteer in Oklahoma—good rains, but not However, observers said much were removed to the Ramsey enough. the seven were in a special unit made up of violators of military body, troopers said, was badly U.S. Soil Conservation Service

### To Resume Relations

viet Union and Israel agreed to- rains over a longer period to end not say why the news of the day to resume diplomatic relaalleged mutiny had been held up tions, broken off Feb. 12 after a bomb exploded at the Russian expert said. Lapham said the seven privates three persons, including the wife yesterday drenched parts of west

past week. Yet a federal soil ex-

Regional Director, said today locally torrential downpours have been "immensely helpful." But he Jerusalem, July 20 (AP)—The So-said it will take more general the drouth-in its fourth year in "The drouth is still on," the soil

Embassy in Tel Aviv, injuring Some of the heaviest downpours Texas, declared a drouth disaster

Texas Gets Floods, area and eligible for emergency federal help.

Merrill said he doubted whether more than 15 or 20 of 152 drouth disaster counties in west, north

and south Texas have had rain. Friday and Saturday thunderstorms caused serious flood threats Fort Worth, July 20 (AP)-Hit- at Fort Worth, Fort Davis, Abiand-miss heavy rains have caused lene and Albany. Many families

Oklahoma ranchers reported two weeks of rain, including as much as five inches in some sections Saturday, will revive wilted more rain was needed to revive subsoil moisture.

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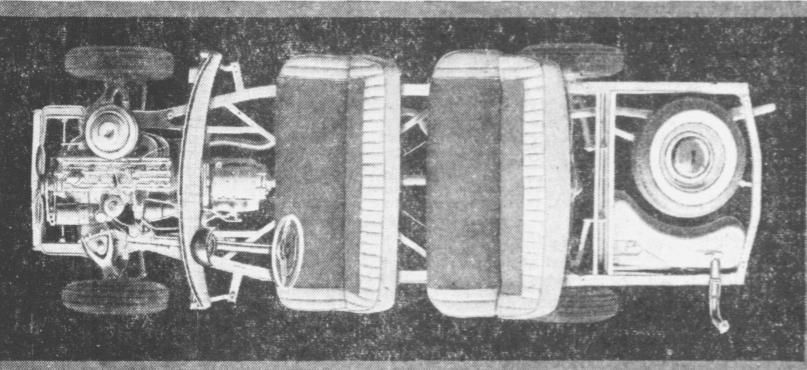


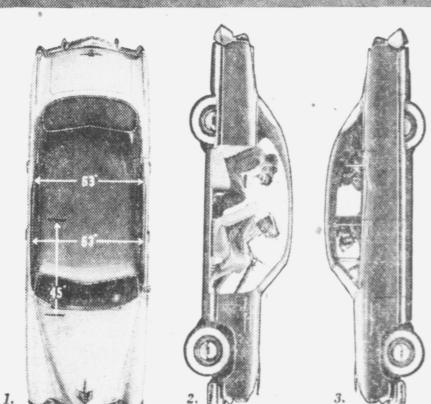
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### NOISES OF PROGRESS

Most new inventions, doing mankind no end of good, still have their disadvantages. There are some air-conditioners, for example. In Brooklyn, N. Y., a woman has brought suit against a neighbor who has an air-conditioner in his bedroom. The woman complains that the new machine makes so much noise that her family cannot sleep. Her husband drives a cab by day and needs to keep his nervous system in good order, which he cannot do if he cannot get enough sleep to keep his nerves calm. Neither she nor the children get proper sleep, either, she told the judge.

The magistrate declared that air-conditioners were being installed in large numbers in Brooklyn. He said:

"The question arises how far can a person go to get his own personal comfort at the expense of his neighbor? This is a serious matter which must be legally determined by a court of last resort."

It is indeed a serious question. If one man cannot sleep without his air machine and his neighbors cannot sleep with it, what then? We await the answer.

There are also trucks, those diessings to commerce. Why do they have to be so noisy? Surely something could be done to calm their raucous clamor in the night.

A mother in the north woods wrote her daughter to prepare the small fry for a new

"Besides mice scurrying and porcupines gnawing and birds roosting on the ridgepole and that funny little coughing noise the blue herons make dashing from one bay to the other at dawn, I heard a queer one in the wind the other night. It took me a long time to identify it. The new hydro-electric wires sing a strange song of their own when the north wind blows. It's not a really bad noise, just odd and unexpected."

•Add this to the noises of progress!

## BIG FOUR MEETING?

The Big Three foreign ministers have hit on a plan which may make a meeting of the Big Four possible later this year. They intend to invite Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to meet with them in the fall to discuss problems of Germany and Austria. If Molotov should accept and give evidence of negotiating in good faith, an invitation to Georgi Malenkov would be extended and the heads of state of the Big Four would take over the negotiations.

There are several drawbacks to the idea. By next fall Premier Laniel of France may no longer be in office. With the purges beginning anew in Russia there is no assurance that Molotov will be around to negotiate even if he should want to. It is a matter of speculation as to whether the Russians would agree to participate in a conference in which their good behavior was made a condition for their participation.

What would come out of a meeting of the chiefs of state of the Big Four? Would Russia attempt to make such a meeting a platform for launching new propaganda against the West? How would Malenkov, assuming that he would still be in power at the time of the conference, respond to negotiations around a conference table?

Perhaps the Big Four talks will never materialize. But the Big Three foreign ministers were shrewd in hitting on a plan to bring them about. Moscow has tried to place the blame for the tension in the world on the shoulders of the West. If Russian reaction to the idea makes a Big Four conference impossible, the world will know who to blame.

## IS IT HOT? READ THIS

Last winter one of the strongest icebreakers owned by the United States Coast Guard was unable to cut its way to Nome, Alaska. It made two attempts, one along the western coast of Alaska and the other near | the nineties, when there doesn't seem to be the Siberian Coast. Helicopters were sent a breath of cool air anywhere, remember the to see what lay ahead. But nothing helped, Coast Guard trying to work its way to the ice-breaker couldn't get through. There Alaska last winter through all that nice cool was just too much ice.

tering day when the temperature hovers in thinking about the heat.

# 'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE COVER-UP

In a totalitarian state, the man who fails is exiled or killed. It is a swift method, always without due process of law. In a free society, it is not expected that honorable and competent men will never make mistakes, but the hope is that due regard for decency and a sense of loyalty will require them to admit error; that under such curcumstances a man will resign from his position, giving his superior an opportunity to choose between

letting the man go or giving him another chance.
Under no circumstance is a cover-up tenable. The whole theory of our success is that courageous men were able to admit error without fear. The man who covered up was regarded as a coward. He was looked upon as a slick article who fixed things for himself, but left all the mess for some-

one else.

These ideas, like so many others which controlled the thinking of the God-fearing people who created our society, are today regarded as old-fashioned. In these days, everybody, particularly in government, is constantly covering up all sorts of mistakes. That is why we are in such trouble in Korea; that is why we have so few friends left in Europe and Asia. That is why the cost of government is so high; that is why we are beset by so many confusing problems.

Usually we think about specific acts which attract our attention, but occasionally we need to delve more deeply into the origins of the news so that we can think out our problems. There is no substitute for the truth. There is no substitute

substitute for the truth. There is no substitute for a moral response to the challenges of the truth.

When Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of the most

ingenious politicians of our age, was faced by a public furor over the appointment of Senator Hugo Black to the Supreme Court Beach, he delivered his Quarantine Speech in Chicago which diverted attention from a political error to an international menace. The Quarantine Speech is tremendously menace. The Quarantine Speech is tremendously important as an historic document because its repercussion in Japan was immediate. The Japanese decided that the United States would ultimately go to war and that Japan would be a target. The course of events leading up to Pearl Harbor can now be documented right back to the Quarantine Speech; yet, factually it was not so intended. It was only a political device to take the public eye off the Black appointment.

When the Yalta Conference took place in second and owners were made for which we are

crecy, and errors were made for which we are now paying with the blood of our sons, public attention was diverted in all directions. Questions then asked about Yalta were not answered. The assumption was that it was all too secret; that the American people would not understand. From Yalta until today, all the consequences of that conference have been harmful to the United States and beneficial to Russia. And all the efforts of our government, no matter who is President, have been designed to cover up the mistakes, the reasons for the mistakes, who made them. There has not been a sufficient change during the Eisen-

have been designed to cover up the mistakes, the reasons for the mistakes, who made them. There has not been a sufficient change during the Eisenhower Administration to alter this attitude.

Dean Acheson expanded the State Department until it overshadowed the rest of the government. The acted almost as a Prime Minister. President Truman gave Dean Acheson a latitude which no Cabinet member has ever had in our government. None of his predecessors under President Roose, the resignation of Dr. J. B. Matters and Theodore Kaghan, two dangers and Theodore Kaghan, two dangers and Theodore Kaghan, two for U. S. Librarians

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Dean Acheson filled the State Department with combination of persons who owed to him a personal allegiance and most of whom still cemain in the State Department, the International Information Administration, the CIA and other departments of government. For instance, William Putnam Bundy, Dean Acheson's son-in-law, is in the CIA. Recently, Senators were shocked to learn that it is the intention of the Administration to appoint Bundy liaison between the National Security Council and the Atomic Energy Commission. two of the most vital and most secretive agencies government, not only because of his closeness Dean Acheson but because of his contributions the Alger Hiss defense fund.

Yet, a strong effort was made to cover up the Bundy appointment principally on the ground that no one should know anything about anyone who works for the CIA. If that position is tenable, as it well might be, then the CIA ought to be careful about whom it employs.

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That Body of Yours By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

EMOTIONAL DISTURBANCES, OVERWEIGHT No matter what the age of a woman, she will sacrifice much in denying herself food for the sake of her appearance whereas her health is a secondary matter. But a man gradually increasing in weight finds himself looking better as he becomes rounded out and loses some of his corners or angles. His friends tell him how well he looks and his mirror shows how full his face has become, but, unfortunately, does not, unless he turns sideways, show his protruding abdomen.

For years, Dr. Eugene Fisk, the noted chief medical examiner of the corporation making yearly Firemen's Association at its physical examinations for policy holders of life insurance companies, has been telling his physicians and the public generally that the average weight of the population at 30 years of age, with due regard to height, age, and build, is the ideal

weight for life expectancy.
In "The Ontario Medical Review," Dr. F. S. Brien, Professor of Medicine, states that it would appear that from 25 to 30 per cent of the adult population is overweight. This constitutes one of the

greatest problems in preventive medicine today. The studios of our nutrition research physicians have failed to show any abnormality in the obese individual that explains his fat; he simply gets fat because he overeats. This means that research

workers must find why he overeats. "Of the contributing factors to obesity," Dr. Brien writes, "much the most important lie in the psychological realm. Like alcoholism, overeating affords a convenient avenue of escape in various emotional disturbances. In such disorders (as sorrow, grief, anxiety, loneliness, frustration), excessive eating is often indulged in for the temporary

solace it provides. Dr. Brien does not believe that gland disturbances (thyroid, pituitary, adrenal, sex) are a frequent cause of obesity.

What about heredity and overweight? There s no doubt that body build is inherited; but obesity is not inherited, it is acquired. As stated before, it is the habit of overeating, not obesity itself, that is inherited. This means that while an individual may inherit certain physical characteristics, he can't blame his parents so much for his overweight for the blame is on his own shoulders; he eats more food than he needs.

## Obesity Diet

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ice. How much lemonade would that much You can file these facts under UGI, for ice cool? Even if you arrive at an answer it useless general information. But on a swel- won't do you any good. But it is better than





# Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

NEA Washington Correspondent Kremlin conspiracy." Washington (NEA) — Shake-speare or somebody once said that consistency was a jewel. He might below of his own.

In defending the Matthews appointment, Chairman McCarthy came up with a prime inconsistency of his own.

some prime examples of political eral montths.

The bone of contention in this thews, Senator McCarthy empha- years ed to the Senate committee staff tee staff. Senator McCarthy. The line

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Q-Which African country closest to Europe. A-Mcrocco.

# Today in Washington

Anti-McCarthy Group Is Charged With Having Done Great Damage in Nation

By DAVID LAWRENCE -

posite of what was intended by eagerness, zeal and dispatch.

First and foremost is the damage done to the vast majority of Protestant clergymen in America—not by Senator McCarthy nor by his staff investigator, J. B. Matthews, but by those who gave nation-wide publicity to a charge against the Protestant clergy as a whole which neither Mr. McCarthy and whole which neither Mr. McCarthy and with the main issue—anti-commnism. The Democratic senators age done to the vast majority of

Again and again articles of a highly slanderous nature have ap-peared in crusading magazines of record in combating communism small circulation but most of the either by senators or by newspapermen to give much wider publicity to the charges made. Millions upon millions of readers a few days ago read for the first time news dispatches giving the impression that the whole Protestant clergy as an institution estant clergy as an institution was under suspicion—and this never would have been the case if three Democratic senators, goaded by newspapermen here, had not days regrettably can be traced to seen fit to dignify and make a dispute over an article that could readily have been ignored. There was precedent for such an atti-

Thus, for example, within the last few years in the same magazine, but under different ownership, an article appeared which questioned the financial integrity of President Truman with a lot of alleged facts concerning his business operations before he took office. This correspondent's assertions upholding Mr. Truman's telegram by the three ministers personal integrity were vehement-ly attacked. But none of the Re-publican senators, to their credit and Jews. This very laudable orthe thinking of the committee. It had nothing to do with the com-Then recall the cases of Reed

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Washington, July 20—The antiMcCarthy strategists here can
now survey the wreckage they
have wrought in the last ten days.
For never has there been as much harm done in so little time—and leged income-tax irregularities, the Truman administration long particularly in achieving the op- ago would have done it with great

What many of the anti-McCar-thyites in Washington don't realize-because they don't know who resigned from the Senate

committee on governmental operrecord in combating communism but most people don't know it. time these are not picked up They have succeeded now rather A portion of the responsibility

days regrettably can be traced to and a large segment of the Republican party in the middle west. A denial-not very convincingwas issued by the executive office purpoting to disavow a newspaper report widely published by a correspondent close to the White House staff who wrote that the President's aides cleverly inspired the sending of an anti-McCarthy be it said, took up the controversy over the charges or made head-line news out of those baseless allegations which every press asso- had its function questioned as a

As for McCarthy, lots of peop "liberal" and Franco-if they're allied on

# his youthful views. He said he does not now believe in the right AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

"The politicians of the City of ter than to call on Moses. New York are selecting little can-Dewey is his equal, or theredidates for one of the most im- abouts, as an administrator of ple will be forced to choose.

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ficial," as he calls compromise or flinch, whether to placate and serve the convenience of a lesser man in higher office, or to propitiate a "group" of ar- Puerto Ricans of low earning tificially segregated voters. For powers, speaking a strange lanable quality he has been pegged excitement and confusion of a ter-Rhee has destroyed the morale as a troublesome fellow who can't rifying city. They have been with an exacting conscience any hordes of frightened, bewildered

He's a very wild fellow.

North Carolina deputy sheriff describes man sought for kill-ing Sheriff Middleton and "at missioner, told Moses, who was in general charge of the whole works, that the secretary allotted There's an old newspaper adage to him by law at \$5,000 a year that the only thing you can safely would be actually his political attack in print is the man-eating manager, the late Louie Howe. In Hollywood you can and would do no public work for the money. Bob Moses stopped -Frank Lovejoy, says actors are that graft cold. Therefore, althe most abused people in the though Roosevelt reached out and implicated other Republicans such as Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson in his war administration, he never called on the most efficient administrator in the

There is no reason to doubt that the camps, factories or shipyards sub-Harrisburg Pennsylvanian reported a "straw vote" in DelaBut dishonest restrictions, such as ware predicting the election of tolerating extortions by union ment of the hygienic requireis herent in all jobs that Roosevelt and the dole with the air of a monarch And, probably most important,

portant offices in the country, the government. But Dewey is govjob of mayor. Robert Moses tow- erned by his own rule that a polers above all the scuffling, squal- itician can't serve the people without getting elected and can't ling urchins from whom the peo- get elected without doing things that Moses wouldn't consider do-There are perhaps no other "public of- Moses should have been made unhimself in available to the service of the Socialist and a self-confessed Who's Who, is morally and in- people in elective office merely pay a high price for the patroniz-

This great citizen has intelligent opinions on the influx of poor obedience to this admir- guage and unccaustomed to the of every G.I. over there.

—Sgt. Louis Poggioli, Brooklyn, fact is that he can't get along rates for a quick profit just as southern Italians were "imported" in the '90's for the profit of steamship companies.

As in that case, the immigrants have been surplus population, poor people fleeing a sad situation in their native land and finding themselves worse off on arrival. Again, as in that case, the Puerto Ricans are encouraged to come here by political colonizers who them burn to death in fire-trap tenements, or how many of them go on relief and become idle, wretched prey to vice and objects of suspicion in the eyes of the resident population.

It is not fair to blame these im-300,000 now present in the city, a block of votes for their Red-line political adventures. But the influx can be checked by a number of expedients. Our Public Health Service could exclude many of the

Moses would have been glad to serve, whether as cabinet officer or in the construction of soldier racketeers, or improper conduct by Roosevelt's relatives, were inbestowing honors. He knew bet- (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)

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### NOISES OF PROGRESS

Most new inventions, doing mankind no end of good, still have their disadvantages. There are some air-conditioners, for example. In Brooklyn, N. Y., a woman has brought suit against a neighbor who has an air-conditioner in his bedroom. The woman complains that the new machine makes so much noise that her family cannot sleep. Her husband drives a cab by day and needs to keep his nervous system in good order, which he cannot do if he cannot get enough sleep to keep his nerves calm. Neither she nor the children get proper sleep, either, she told the judge.

The magistrate declared that air-conditioners were being installed in large numbers in Brooklyn. He said:

"The question arises how far can a person go to get his own personal comfort at the expense of his neighbor? This is a serious matter which must be legally determined by have been designed to cover up the mistakes, the a court of last resort.'

It is indeed a serious question. If one man cannot sleep without his air machine and his neighbors cannot sleep with it, what then? We await the answer.

There are also trucks, those blessings to commerce. Why do they have to be so noisy? Surely something could be done to calm their raucous clamor in the night.

A mother in the north woods wrote her daughter to prepare the small fry for a new

"Besides mice scurrying and porcupines gnawing and birds roosting on the ridgepole and that funny little coughing noise the blue herons make dashing from one bay to the other at dawn, I heard a queer one in the wind the other night. It took me a long time to identify it. The new hydro-electric wires sing a strange song of their own when the north wind blows. It's not a really bad noise, just odd and unexpected."

\*Add this to the noises of progress!

# BIG FOUR MEETING?

The Big Three foreign ministers have hit on a plan which may make a meeting of the Big Four possible later this year. They intend to invite Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. Molotov to meet with them in the fall to discuss problems of Germany and Austria. If Molotov should accept and give evidence of negotiating in good faith, an invitation to Georgi Malenkov would be extended and the heads of state of the Big Four would take over the negotiations.

There are several drawbacks to the idea. By next fall Premier Laniel of France may no longer be in office. With the purges beginning anew in Russia there is no assurance that Molotov will be around to negotiate even if he should want to. It is a matter of speculation as to whether the Russians would agree to participate in a conference in which their good behavior was made a condition

for their participation. What would come out of a meeting of the chiefs of state of the Big Four? Would Russia attempt to make such a meeting a platform for launching new propaganda against the West? How would Malenkov, assuming that he would still be in power at the time of the conference, respond to negotiations around a conference table?

Perhaps the Big Four talks will never materialize. But the Big Three foreign ministers were shrewd in hitting on a plan to bring them about. Moscow has tried to place the blame for the tension in the world on the shoulders of the West. If Russian reaction may inherit certain physical characteristics, he to the idea makes a Big Four conference impossible, the world will know who to blame. | more food than he needs.

# IS IT HOT? READ THIS

Last winter one of the strongest icebreakers owned by the United States Coast Guard was unable to cut its way to Nome, Alaska. It made two attempts, one along the was just too much ice.

useless general information. But on a swel- | won't do you any good. But it is better than tering day when the temperature hovers in thinking about the heat.

# 'These Days' By GEORGE SOKOLSKY

THE COVER-UP

In a totalitarian state, the man who fails is exiled or killed. It is a swift method, always without due process of law. In a free society, it is not expected that honorable and competent men will never make mistakes, but the hope is that due regard for decency and a sense of loyalty will require them to admit error; that under such curcumstances a man will resign from his position, giving his superior an opportunity to choose between letting the man go or giving him another chance.

Under no circumstance is a cover-up tenable. The whole theory of our success is that courageous men were able to admit error without fear. The man who covered up was regarded as a coward He was looked upon as a slick article who fixed things for himself, but left all the mess for some-

These ideas, like so many others which controlled the thinking of the God-fearing people who created our society, are today regarded as oldfashioned. In these days, everybody, particularly in government, is constantly covering up all sorts of mistakes. That is why we are in such trouble in Korea; that is why we have so few friends left in Europe and Asia. That is why the cost of government is so high; that is why we are beset by so

many confusing problems. Usually we think about specific acts which attract our attention, but occasionally we need to delve more deeply into the origins of the news so that we can think out our problems. There is no substitute for the truth. There is no substitute

for a moral response to the challenges of the truth. When Franklin D. Roosevelt, one of the most ingenious politicians of our age, was faced by a public furor over the appointment of Senator Hugo Black to the Supreme Court Bench, he delivered his Quarantine Speech in Chicago which diverted attention from a political error to an international menace. The Quarantine Speech is tremendously important as an historic document because its repercussion in Japan was immediate. The Japanese decided that the United States would ultimately go to war and that Japan would be a target. The course of events leading up to Pearl Harbor can now be documented right back to the Quarantine Speech; yet, factually it was not so intended. It was only a political device to take the public eye off the Black appointment.

When the Yalta Conference took place in secrecy, and errors were made for which we are now paying with the blood of our sons, public attention was diverted in all directions. Questions then asked about Yalta were not answered. The assumption was that it was all too secret; that the American people would not understand. From Yalta until today, all the consequences of that conference have been harmful to the United States and beneficial to Russia. And all the efforts of our government, no matter who is President, reasons for the mistakes, who made them. There

Dean Acheson expanded the State Department most jewels when you find it "set myself up as a censor." til it overshadowed the rest of the government. He acted almost as a Prime Minister. President 'ruman gave Dean Acheson a latitude which no Cabinet member has ever had in our government. None of his predecessors under President Rooserelt or his forerunners ever possessed authority over departments of government other than his

Dean Acheson filled the State Department with a combination of persons who owed to him a personal allegiance and most of whom still cemain in the State Department, the International Information Administration, the CIA and other departments of government. For instance, William Putnam Bundy, Dean Acheson's son-in-law, is in the CIA. Recently, Senators were shocked to learn that it is the intention of the Administration to appoint Bundy liaison between the National Security Council and the Atomic Energy Commission. two of the most vital and most secretive agencies of government, not only because of his closeness to Dean Acheson but because of his contributions

to the Alger Hiss defense fund Yet, a strong effort was made to cover up the Bundy appointment principally on the ground that no one should know anything about anyone who works for the CIA. If that position is tenable, as it well might be, then the CIA ought to be careful of Harwich street and Harold provide additional services for 1,about whom it employs

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# That Body of Yours By JAMES W. BARTON, M.D.

EMOTIONAL DISTURBANCES, OVERWEIGHT

No matter what the age of a woman, she will sacrifice much in denying herself food for the sake of her appearance whereas her health is a secondary matter. But a man gradually increasing in homes in Roosevelt Park. weight finds himself looking better as he becomes rounded out and loses some of his corners or angles. His friends tell him how well he looks and his national convention in Los An- of Portland, Ore., amounce the merely expressing their personal ple will be forced to choose. mirror shows how full his face has become, but, unfortunately, does not, unless he turns sideways, show his protruding abdomen

For years, Dr. Eugene Fisk, the noted chief of the Ulster County Volunteer 21 Van Deusen street. medical examiner of the corporation making yearly physical examinations for policy holders of life eighth annual convention in Sau- of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Patmore in 1932 Dr. Matthews was a ficial," as he calls himself in nsurance companies, has been telling his physi- gerties. cians and the public generally that the average weight of the population at 30 years of age, with due regard to height, age, and build, is the ideal weight for life expectancy

"The Ontario Medical Review," Dr. F. S. Brien, Professor of Medicine, states that it would appear that from 25 to 30 per cent of the adult population is overweight. This constitutes one of the greatest problems in preventive medicine today.

The studios of our nutrition research physicians have failed to show any abnormality in the obese individual that explains his fat; he simply gets fat because he overeats. This means that research workers must find why he overeats.

"Of the contributing factors to obesity," Dr. Brien writes, "much the most important lie in the psychological realm. Like alcoholism, overeating ffords a convenient avenue of escape in various emotional disturbances. In such disorders (as sorrow, grief, anxiety, loneliness, frustration), excessive eating is often indulged in for the temporary solace it provides.

Dr. Brien does not believe that gland disturbances (thyroid, pituitary, adrenal, sex) are a fre-

What about heredity and overweight? There no doubt that body build is inherited; but obesity is not inherited, it is acquired. As stated before, it is the habit of overeating, not obesity itself, that is inherited. This means that while an individual can't blame his parents so much for his overweight for the blame is on his own shoulders; he eats

Obesity Diet

Send for Dr. Barton's handy leaflet, "The Obesity Diet," enclosing 10 cents, to cover cost of handling and mailing, to The Bell Syndicate, Inc., in care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, Post Office Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

western coast of Alaska and the other near | the nineties, when there doesn't seem to be the Siberian Coast. Helicopters were sent a breath of cool air anywhere, remember the to see what lay ahead. But nothing helped, | Coast Guard trying to work its way to the ice-breaker couldn't get through. There Alaska last winter through all that nice cool ice. How much lemonade would that much You can file these facts under UGI, for ice cool? Even if you arrive at an answer it

# Getting Around This Bird Is the Real Problem



# Edson's Washington News Notebook

By PETER EDSON

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Thus, for example, within the last few years in the same magazine, but under different owner- was issued by the executive office ship, an article appeared which purpoting to disavow a newspaper questioned the financial integrity of President Truman with a lot of alleged facts concerning his busi- House staff who wrote that the ness operations before he took President's aides cleverly inspired office. This correspondent's as- the sending of an anti-McCarthy sertions upholding Mr. Truman's telegram by the three ministers personal integrity were vehement- who are joint chairmen of the ly attacked. But none of the Re- National Conference of Christians publican senators, to their credit and Jews. This very laudable orbe it said, took up the controversy ganization, designed to advance over the charges or made head- the cause of brotherhood in reline news out of those baseless al- digion, now to a certain extent has legations which every press assopartment's information staff, who for Republican action" in existwere drummed out of govern- ence to insist on increasing the the heads of that very good movethe character of a man in public be drawn into a stratagem of po-

tor Joe McCarthy's investigating opinion, Senator McCarthy has before the McCarthy committee ocratic Action"—perhaps finding House committee and the later resigna- been doing a whale of a job of that in the 1930's he had written themselves without arguments to Throughout the United States tion of the three Democratic censoring many whole books right plays which were probably "ac- answer Senator McCarthy's argu- there are many voters who are members, has given Washington off their shelves for the past sev- ceptable to the Communists" ments and preferring to attack becoming bored with the controthough they did not follow the the man rather than devote them- versy over Senator McCarthy's In further defending Dr. Mat- party line. This was nearly 10 selves to his charges about the in- "methods." They say that "where riews of the government and they The fact that three opposing sen- atized for three long years. by Senator McCarthy. The line "He was a free-lance writer," had nothing to do with the gov- ators signed the document of innuendo and character assassina- feel about him as Churchill did tion which now has been reprinted about Stalin in 1941 and as many by the "Americans for Democratic Americans" today feel about Tito Action"-a supposedly "liberal" and Franco-if they're allied on organization - is no alibi for the same side in the fight against spreading slander. The original Communist imperialism their parreport is a compilation of ques- ticular philosophies or "methods" ions raised in typical smear fash- are not as important as their ion but giving no answers in con- energetic hostility to the common clusion and no evidence on which foe

By DAVID LAWRENCE -Washington, July 20-The anti- based. Anybody, of course, who McCarthy strategists here can stops to think about it would renow survey the wreckage they slightest legal basis for seeking an have wrought in the last ten days. indictment by a grand jury For never has there been as much against Senator McCarthy for alharm done in so little time-and leged income-tax irregularities, particularly in achieving the op-

What many of the anti-McCarize-because they don't know American politics, especially in states other than the eastern seaboard—is that politically they are Again and again articles of a committee on governmental operwho resigned from the Senate administration is still on the side gations of Communists.

> A portion of the responsibility open fight between the President and a large segment of the Republican party in the middle west. A denial-not very convincingreport widely published by a correspondent close to the White

impartial conclusions could be (Reproduction Rights Reserved)

# AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

"The politicians of the City of ter than to call on Moses. is married to A. Ralsey Mott, Jr., ferences there are between the job of mayor. Robert Moses tow- erned by his own rule that a polers above all the scuffling, squal- itician can't serve Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bohlman of Harris and Kaghan. All were ling urchins from whom the peoget elected without doing things

Evelyn M. Bohlman, to Sgt. Er- Dr. Matthews has led a varied genius has been excluded from men in the country with their July 19, 1943-Thomas Ingham nest A. Strahlendorff, son of Mr. and active life. Now 59, he was consideration for contemptible grasp of the purpose of govern-

thereafter he changed his views filthy streets and their disgusting take up with themselves. They again to become an anti-Commu- subways, and restoring the repu- pay a high price for the patroniznist and chief of the investigative tation of popular government. Mr. ing hypocrisy of mountebanks staff of the original Dies commit- Moses cannot bring himself to who would put down imaginary compromise or flinch, whether to Hitlers. He recanted his earlier views placate and serve the convenience This great citizen has intellior to propitiate a "group" of ar- Puerto Ricans of low earning tificially segregated voters. For powers, speaking a strange lanlifelong obedience to this admir- guage and unccaustomed to the able quality he has been pegged excitement and confusion of a ter-

velt, on his appointment to the ship companies. describes man sought for kill- sinecure as Taconic Park com- As in that case, the immigrants missioner, told Moses, who was in have been surplus population, poor general charge of the whole works, that the secretary allotted their native land and finding There's an old newspaper adage to him by law at \$5,000 a year themselves worse off on arrival. that the only thing you can safely would be actually his political Again, as in that case, the Puerto attack in print is the man-eating manager, the late Louie Howe, Ricans are encouraged to come shark. In Hollywood you can and would do no public work for add actors in with the sharks. and would do no public work for the money. Bob Moses stopped don't give a damn how many of Frank Lovejoy, says actors are that graft cold. Therefore, althe most abused people in the though Roosevelt reached out and them tenements, or how many of them implicated other Republicans such as Frank Knox and Henry L. Stimson in his war administration, he never called on the most efficient administrator in the country from the start of his respectively.

Dewey is his equal, or there-

Rhee has destroyed the morale as a troublesome fellow who can't rifying city. They have been get along with anybody when the brought in by airlines at steerage -Sgt. Louis Poggioli, Brooklyn, fact is that he can't get along rates for a quick profit just as with an exacting conscience any hordes of frightened, bewildered southern Italians were "imported" For example, Franklin D. Roose- in the '90's for the profit of steam-

country from the start of his regime until he died at Warm

Springs

It is not fair to blame these immigrants. Fiorello La Guardia and Vito Marcantonio saw in the

There is no reason to doubt that 300,000 now present in the city, a Moses would have been glad to block of votes for their Red-line Q-When was the first poll of serve, whether as cabinet officer political adventures. But the inor in the construction of soldier flux can be checked by a number A-In July, 1824, when the camps, factories or shipyards sub- of expedients. Our Public Health Harrisburg Pennsylvanian re-ported a "straw vote" in Dela-But dishonest restrictions, such as Service could exclude many of the immigrants by a strict enforceware predicting the election of tolerating extortions by union ment of the hygienic requireracketeers, or improper conduct ments. We could enforce the reby Roosevelt's relatives, were in- lief law denying them the dole Q-Which African country is herent in all jobs that Roosevelt until they have been here a year. gave with the air of a monarch And, probably most important, bestowing honors. He knew bet- (Continued on Page 5, Col. 5)



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### Park Transformed

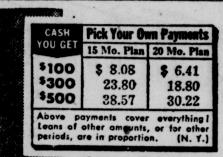
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headed by the three top honors. On the basis of all this informa-

As he had expected, the suit did

not break. It was safe, however,

to lead a club to the king, ruff

and the lead in the dummy,

East's trumps were trapped un-derneath declarer's king-ten.

Deaths Reported

(By the Associated Press)

Scituate, Mass.-Maurice J. To-

oin, 52, former secretary of labor under former President Truman;

Narrangansett, R. I.—The Most Rev. John J. Boylan, D.D., Roman Catholic bishop of Rockford, Ill.

He was 63 years old. Born in Providence, R. I. Died Sunday.

Dartmouth, Mass.-Miss Anita

Evans Phipps, 67, leader in

New York — Elias Malkin, 87, Russian-born violinist and Jascha

Bethel, Me.-Robert M. Nichols,

New York-Jacob Frank Lev-

enthal, pioneer in animated car-

2. Died Friday.

turned a low trump.

Pass Pass

his next move.

East

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### **JACOBY** ON BRIDGE

Player Has Time **Making Contract** 

By OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service The bidding was energetic in today's hand, but not unreasonable. North really should have had slightly greater strength for his free raise to three hearts, in which case South's game contract would have been easily fulfilled. As it was, South had his work

cut out for him. West opened the king of spades and continued with the queen and then the ace of spades. South and deliberated carefully about ruffed the third round of spades

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# As Pegler Sees It

By JIMMY HATLO

exodus would stop and a return tide would set in. But the way of the paltry politician is to inflame them with cries that they are victims of persecution because they are poor and to promise them free money and luxurious housing.

Mr. Moses has been remodeling cities and creating highways, parks, airports, and bridges and forests for 30 years. He knows his rocks and rills and templed hills as well as he knows his laws and his rights and duties. He looks at a sick city and operates as a surgeon would on a patient. His The bidding made it clear that banking, massive employment and alect translation of Chiang Kai-West had at least 10 cards in the black suits. Hence South could not expect either of the red suits to break reasonably. Moreover, West could not hold the ace of clubs since he had failed to open the bidding even though he had

the bidding even though he had heard of. His truculent honesty flares up in strange flashes.

tion, South was ready to pro-Declarer led the seven of in order to avoid naming a drive hearts to dummy's queen and re-turned the jack of clubs towards his own hand. East put up the Delano Roosevelt.

ace of clubs at once, it was obvious to him also that he was marked with this card, and re-"Why?"
"To honor the President," La Guardia said. South won with the ace of "But why? The park is named hearts, not wanting to risk an for the pre-Revolutionary Christie immediate finesse. When West and Forsythe families. Christie showed out, the situation was, of street is on one side and Forsythe

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"Put her on," said Moses and old Sara told him she had a cold and couldn't be present. This information cost the taxpayers of the city of New York 60 cents. To this day there are no signs former governor of Massachusetts designating this public work "Sara and former mayor of Boston. Died Delano Roosevelt Park.

was from Sara Delano Roosevelt.

Long afterward Mr. Moses told why.
"I forgot to put them up," he

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Pope Receives Queen Vatican City, July 20 (AP)-Pope Pius XII received the Tonga Iswomen's home front work in two lands' statuesque Queen Salote in a 15-minute private audience toworld wars. She was active in the American Red Cross in World War 1 and in American women's voluntary services in World War home to the Pacific after attending the coronation of Queen Eliz-

abeth II, was accompanied by her daughter, Princess Mata Aho. CPA Head Is Named

Heifetz' first instructor. Died Sat-Syracuse, July 20 (A)—Joseph I. Lubin of New Rochelle has been Winston-Salem, N. C. — Mrs. Robert Crit 95, the former Lucy elected to the Syracuse University board of trustees. Chancellor William P. Tolley announced Lubin's Reynolds, last surviving member of the family generation that founded the R. J. Reynolds To-bacco Co. Died Saturday. election Saturday. Lubin is chair-man of the Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners of

# New York State. 63, retired outdoor sports writer and editor. Born at Wapakoneta, O., died Sunday. TRANSIT LINES Beloit, Kan.—John H. Parks, 83, Arkansas and Kansas newspaper publisher. Died Saturday. toons and three-dimensional movies. He was credited with producing drawings in 1917 and 3-D movies in 1924. Died Saturday.

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At 4:28 p. m. an automobile driver stopped and informed firemen there was a grass fire burning on West O'Reilly street across

from Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The Woodstock men pulled away, ostensibly to clear the way for Central Fire Station equipment to respond to the alarm. But when Kingston firemen arrived at the scene of the slight fire, they found the Woodstock apparatus with Chief George Haythorne and Mervin Doremus standing by. They had extin-guished the fire with their booster

Russians Drop Claims

Istanbul, Turkey, July 20 (A)-Russia, in an exchange of notes with Turkey, says she has "re-nounced previous territorial claims against her Balkan neighbor and although it would take some time, share control of the strategic Dar-we could make life at home so danelles. The Turkish government "reconsidered" earlier demands to replied Saturday that it "noted with satisfaction" the official Soviet declaration. The Soviet note was sent May 30 but not made public until yesterday. The Soviets in 1945 demanded a hand in running the Dardanelles, which links the Mediterranean and Black

**Taunts Allied Troops** 

Seoul, July 20 (AP)-Frontline infantrymen reported a lone Chinese record is not made up of the soldier ran out in front of the trashy momentoes of letterhead main allied line on the western societies promoting "brotherhood," Korean front last night and yelled but he can list honors which are "Syngman Rhee and Chad-Um-Mi earned only by great achievement. same same." Chad-Um-Ni may His work has taken him into have been a Korean or Chinese di-

### Cooler and Neater

shaven appearance and to the con-

Five Die of Thirst New York, July 20 (AP)-Per-New York, July 20 (A)—Per-spiring New York city postal employes can look forward to being of five, including three small chil-cooler—but neater—this summer.

An executive order to being of five, including three small chil-dren, died from thirst in the desert 30 miles south of Aswan. Around the bodies were found An executive order yesterday by Acting Postmaster Harold Riegelman gives window clerks authorization to wear blue short-sleeved three dead goats, a dead donkey and 12 empty water bottles.



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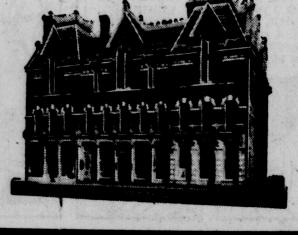
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all traffic for more than two hours Daily early today when a clammy mist coated the road with a slippery glaze that caused a rash of minor accidents. State Highway Department trucks dumped ashes on the Skyway to get the road open at 5:30 a. m., before the morning rush hour started. Police at both ends of the big Skyway in Newark and Jersey City detoured cars away from entrance ramps until the ashes were spread on the road. The police said a slippery mixture

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and editor. Born at Wapakoneta,

Beloit, Kan.-John H. Parks, 83,

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bacco Co. Died Saturday.

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Pope Receives Queen

Dartmouth, Mass.-Miss Anita Vatican City, July 20 (AP)-Pope Evans Phipps, 67, leader in Pius XII received the Tonga Iswomen's home front work in two lands' statuesque Queen Salote in world wars. She was active in the a 15-minute private audience to-American Red Cross in World day. The island ruler, en route War 1 and in American women's home to the Pacific after attendvoluntary services in World War ing the coronation of Queen Elizabeth II, was accompanied by her

daughter, Princess Mata Aho. **CPA** Head Is Named

Syracuse, July 20 (A)-Joseph I. Lubin of New Rochelle has been Winston-Salem, N. C. - Mrs. elected to the Syracuse University Robert Crit 95, the former Lucy board of trustees. Chancellor Wil-Reynolds, last surviving member liam P. Tolley announced Lubin's of the family generation that election Saturday. Lubin is chairfounded the R. J. Reynolds Toman of the Board of Certified Public Accountant Examiners of New York State.



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### **Convention Note:** Woodstock Vols

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**Check City Blaze** 

firemen's convention. Returning from the Ulster sport shirts, open at the neck, un-County Volunteer Firemen's As- til Labor Day. The order also alsociation parade Saturday after- lows carriers to take over the sociation parade Saturday afternoon, the Woodstock Fire Com- 80 or more. Riegelman's order pany pulled up in front of the emphasized neatness, calling on Central Fire Station in Kingston superintendents to examine emto chat with the paid firemen on ployes with an eye "to clean

shaven appearance and to the con-At 4:28 p. m. an automobile dition of uniforms and shirts. driver stopped and informed firemen there was a grass fire burning on West O'Reilly street across from Wiltwyck Cemetery.

The Woodstock men pulled away, ostensibly to clear the way for Central Fire Station equipment to respond to the alarm. But when Kingston firemen arrived at the scene of the slight fire, they found the Woodstock apparatus with Chief George Haythorne and Mervin Doremus standing by. They had extinguished the fire with their booster

### Russians Drop Claims

Istanbul, Turkey, July 20 (AP)-Russia, in an exchange of notes with Turkey, says she has "renounced previous territorial claims against her Balkan neighbor and reconsidered" earlier demands to although it would take some time, share control of the strategic Darwe could make life at home so danelles. The Turkish government replied Saturday that it "noted with satisfaction" the official Soviet declaration. The Soviet note the paltry politician is to inflame was sent May 30 but not made them with cries that they are public until yesterday. The Soviets in 1945 demanded a hand in they are poor and to promise them running the Dardanelles, which free money and luxurious housing. links the Mediterranean and Black Mr. Moses has been remodeling Sea. Russia also laid claim to the cities and creating highways, Turkish border areas of Kars, parks, airports, and bridges and Ardahan and Artvin. Turkey re-

Taunts Allied Troops

Seoul, July 20 (AP)-Frontline ina surgeon would on a patient. His fantrymen reported a lone Chinese record is not made up of the soldier ran out in front of the trashy momentoes of letterhead main allied line on the western societies promoting "brotherhood," Korean front last night and yelled "Syngman Rhee and Chad-Um-Mi earned only by great achievement. same same." Chad-Um-Ni may His work has taken him into have been a Korean or Chinese di-The bidding made it clear that banking, massive employment and alect translation of Chiang Kai-West had at least 10 cards in the housing problems, the actual shek. Then the Chinese shouted: black suits. Hence South could science of government from the "You no blank good! You are not expect either of the red suits standpoint of the responsible offi- short timers and stay in your

### Cooler and Neater

New York, July 20 (AP)-Percooler—but neater—this summer. An executive order yesterday by Acting Postmaster Harold Riegelman gives window clerks authorization to wear blue short-sleeved

Five Die of Thirst

Cairo, July 20 (A)-Reports spiring New York city postal em- reached Cairo today that a family ployes can look forward to being of five, including three small chilert 30 miles south of Aswan. Around the bodies were found three dead goats, a dead donkey and 12 empty water bottles.



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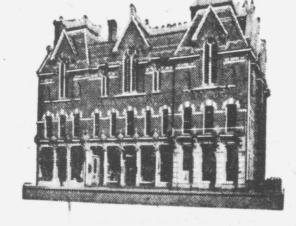
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Loche More, Scotland-Richard Arthur Grosvenor, Duke of Westminster, 74, one of the world's richest men. Died Sunday.

Mist Closes Skyway

Jersey City, N. J., July 20 (AP)-The Pulaski Skyway was closed to all traffic for more than two hours early today when a clammy mist coated the road with a slippery glaze that caused a rash of minor accidents. State Highway Department trucks dumped ashes on the Skyway to get the road open at 5:30 a. m., before the morning rush hour started. Police at both ends of the big Skyway in Newark and Jersey City detoured cars away from entrance ramps until the ashes were spread on the road. The police said a slippery mixture

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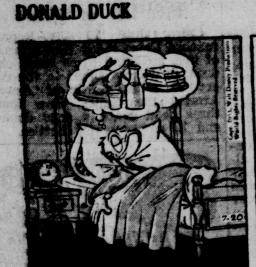
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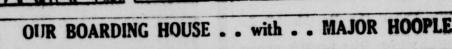
By GALBRAITH



**OUT OUR WAY** O.K., MAC, THEY'RE GONE! SISTER'S TOOK TH' KIDS HOME -- I'M NOT

KIDDIN' YOU,

COME ON IN!





GOODS

LI'L ABNER ON ACCOUNT AH IS
RENTIN' THET WEDDIN'
SUIT BY THE MINUTE.
AH'LL BE WEARIN'
MAH OWN SUIT,
UNDERNEATH-AH'D BE MORE THRILLED, EF WAL, TOMORROW IS YORE WEDDIN' YO'COULD CUT TH' CEREMONY DAY, CECIL B. S'POSE YO' IS THRILLED! DOWN TO



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DEAR, DEAR!

AND YOU'RE AFRAID I'LL GET IN YOUR HAIR ?

By EDGAR MARTIN

BY HAL COCHRAN The average girl doesn't discover that candy is sold by the bag until she gets married.

Missouri is away out in front in raising mules. We'd say that's a very good place to be.

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(Trade Mark Beg.) By Junius The trouble with so many of us in this age is that we live by cur doubts instead of by our faith.

Two old bachelors got to discussing cooking while on a fishing First-I got one o' them thar

cook books once, but I never could do anything with it.
Second—Too much fancy stuff,

First—Sure was. Every recipe started out the same way: "Take a clean dish,'—and that finished me right thar." Untold wealth is that which

does not appear on income tax A young fellow once offered to

kiss a Quakeress. She-Friend, thee must not do Youth-O, by jove! but I must. She-Well, friend, as thee hast sworn, thee may do it, but thee

must not make a practice of it.



plant making precision instruments was exercising the American prerogative of abusing the was safe by a thousandth of an judge and jury.

Thirteen is an unlucky number for some people—when it's a judge and jury.

Some cigarette lighters aren't worth a squeek: The spirit is willing but the flash is weak.

Doctor-What was the most you ever weighed?

you ever weighed? pounds, four ounces.

dress of Marieta is willing to give the Savannah, Ga., police "A" for effort but would have to assign an "F" for observation. When in the Sweet young thing—A hundred South Georgia city recently on a convention, Childress found his car tagged because he had no city license. A few inches away from this tag was a windshield sticker

identifying the car as belonging to

a convention visitor to Savannah.

Tag, You're Out!

Marietta, Ga. (A) - W. E. Chil-

WHAT WAS Y'GONNA TELL US ABOUT THEM MAPLE TREES, MISS KINDLY "?. LAN' SAKES ALLEY OOP

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES





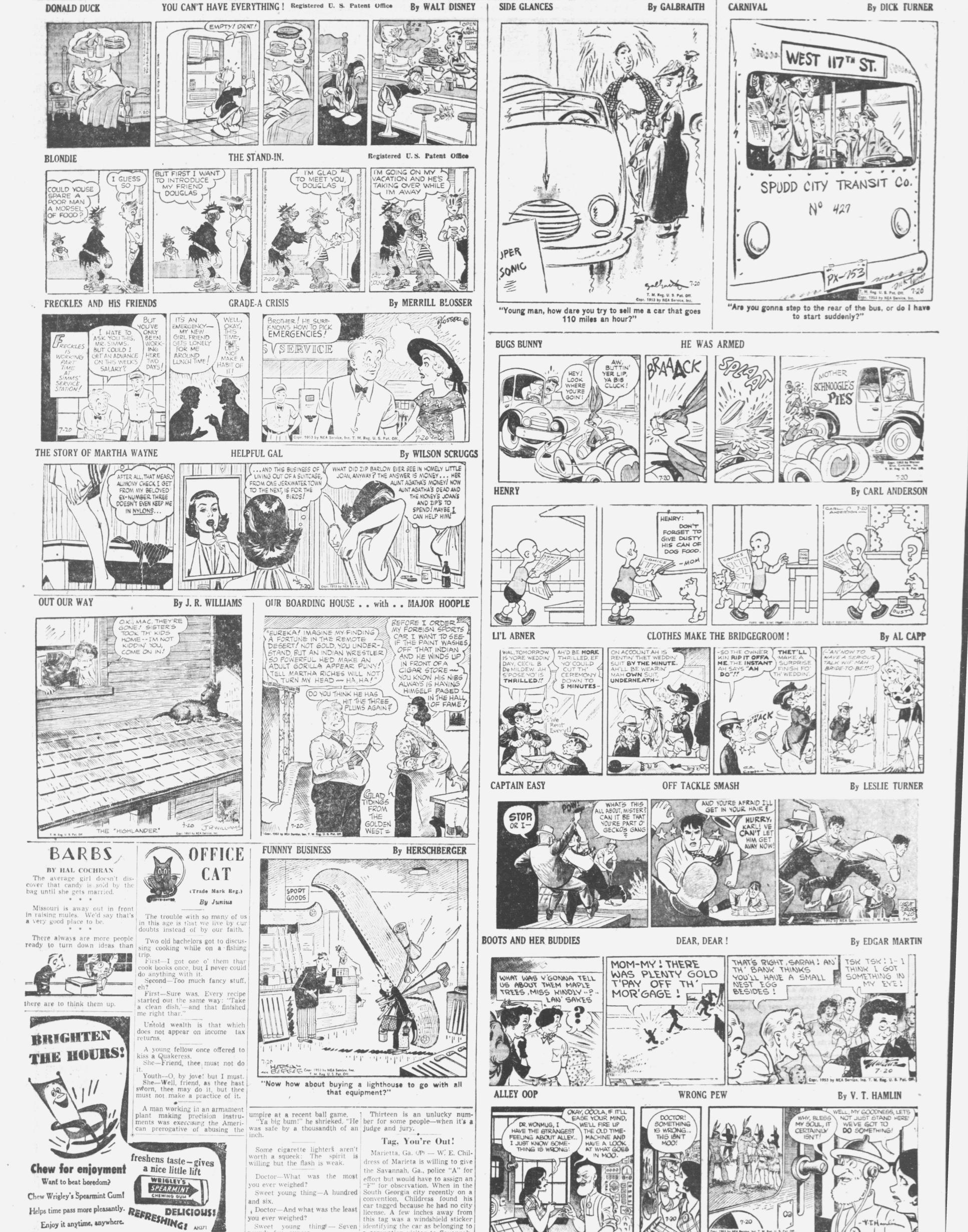
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Bride Elect



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Indiantown Gap, Pa. No date has been set for the

St. Ann Picnic Planned Nellie Leahy were chosen chairmen. Other committee chairmen are Mrs. Paul Butler, tickets; Mrs. Peter Scheid was his brother's grin's Wedding March. The altar

Goldpaugh, refreshments; Mrs. ushers. Nellie Leahy, miscellaneous; Arthur Hartigan, treasurer and Mrs. William Roosa, publicity.

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Miss Rodden Is Wed To John W. Scheid In Port Ewen Church

Miss Ronalda Mae Rodden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rodden Sr., became the bride of John William Scheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheid Sr., 162 Wrentham street, Sunday, July 19, 2 p. m. in the Port Ewen Methodist Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Fenton C. St. John. Miss Arlene Harris was organist

and Raymond Howe Jr., soloist, sang Oh, Promise Me, Because and the Lord's Prayer. The altar was banked with gladioli, fern and laurel. Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a gown of peau d'ange lace and nylon tulle over satin fashioned with a scalloped, sequined neckline, fitted bodice and long lace sleeves. Her (Pennington Photo) bouffant hooped skirt, designed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamphere, with a back and front panel of 156 Harwich street, announce the lace and side tiers of accordian engagement of their daughter pleated tulle, ended in a lace Gloria to David T. Brink, son of cathedral train. Her finger tip veil Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brink, Lake was secured to a crown of lace, pearls and sequins. She carried a Miss Lamphere is a 1952 gradu- lace fan with a white orchid and

Life Insurance Company.

Mr. Brink is a graduate of gown of shell colored silk taffeta

Becomes Bride of Kingston High School, class of fashioned with an oval neckline, Kingston High School, class of lashioned with an oval neckline, 1950, and formerly attended the fitted bodice, hooped skirt and Charles Weidner 4th University of Maine. He is now dust ruffle. The headpiece was a serving in the army, stationed at shirred taffeta half hat and she carried a shell fan with pink swansonia and daisies.

Preparations are being made for the annual St. Ann's picnic, Saw-kill, which will be held Sunday, gowns identical to that of the double ring controls. Aug. 16. John Hartigan and Mrs. maid of honor and carried rose double ring ceremony.

are Mrs. Paul Butler, tickets; Mrs. Peter Scheid was his brother's William Roosa, prizes; Mrs. best man. Charles Scheid Jr., and pews were decorated with Joseph Trofficanda, booths; Jack groom's brother, Marshall Rodden white gladioli and white satin

Following the ceremony a re-

brown cobra skin accessories and a white orchid corsage. The bride a white orchid corsage. The bride her three-quarter length a white orchid corsage. The bride her three-quarter length a white orchid corsage. The bride her three-quarter length a seven drille in life saving techs the coremony and the core a with her parents on the return.

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The groom is a graduate of Kingston High School, 1951, and was employed by Hercules Powder Co. before entering the army. He is now stationed in Fort Jackson, S. C.

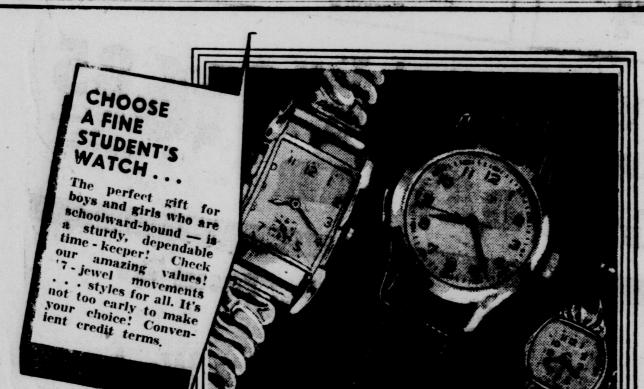
Miss Patricia Hartfuer, West Hurley, and Miss Elizabeth Ann Bruck, 16 Hudson street, were the bridemaids. Both wore mint The office of Dr. John P. Reading 41 Pearl Street

dress fabric, and white accessor-



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Week's Sewing Buy

director, said today.

# Beatrice Coletti

Miss Beatrice Celeste Coletti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip E. Coletti of Tallwoods, West Miss Marlene Every, Stony Hollow, cousin of the bride, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weidner 3rd Hollow, cousin of the bride, Miss Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weidner 3rd Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weidner 3rd West Shokan, Sunday, July Weather has been ideal for swim
The season this week with about the season this week with a season the season this week with a season the season the season the season this week with a season this week with a season the season th

riage by her father. She wore a it is the camp rule. Programs are gown of antique white nylon ception was held at the Penquin, tulle fashioned with a shirred

French illusion veil. She carried Mrs, Scheid is a 1951 graduate of white roses.

of Kingston High School and is employed by the New York Tele
Broadway, was maid of Miss Rosetta Colange, 755 Broadway, was maid of honor. She wore an orchid gown of tula-net, styled with draped bodice and

> the bridemaids. Both wore mint Fever, Eugene Smith and Ronald green gowns of imported cotton lace and nylon net, styled with fitted bodices and bouffant floor length skirts. Shoulder shrugs of matching lace and tiny halo hats completed their ensembles. Both carried orchid gladioli.
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as flower girl and wore a Kate Greenaway frock of orchid nylon net with off-the-shoulder neckline, hooped skirt trimmed with net ruffles and a matching sweet-

net ruffles and a matching sweetheart bonnet. She carried a miniature cascade of orchid gladioli.

Leon S. Wormuth, 46 Pearl street, Sidney, served as his brother-in-law's best man. Herbert L. Wells of Schenectady and Daniel E. Purfield of West Shokan were the ushers.

A reception for 60 guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Elwyn, Woodstock,

For the wedding trip to Lake George and Saranac Lake, Mrs. Weidner chose a periwinkle blue and white striped dress with a fitted jacket of periwinkle blue pique, lined and cuffed with the dress fabric, and white accessor-

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# GOOD TASTE Physician, Wife TODAY By EMILY POST Found Dead; N Found Dead; No (Author of Etiquette, Children Are Verdict Rendered

DIVIDING THE PAYMENT A wife writes: "I would like to know what you think is the best way to handle payment of a large bill under the following circumstances. We are ten couples who have been putting aside a small amount of money each week for an evening at a well-known supper club. We all have the same amount in the "kitty," which we figure should cover the price of dinner. However, there are some lice traced the call to the Hoffman apartment at 120 Central who will undoubtedly man apartment at 120 Central Sanford, Richard Constant, Leon-A total of made during in the section and Richard Stewart in per club. We all have the same man, who did not identify him-Should the others in the group be expected to pay this additional expense? My husband is the speculate on the cause of death. banker and would like to know Autopsies were scheduled for to-

the correct procedure to follow." day. arrangement should have been un- been dead only a short time. derstood and agreed to by all at The detectives said the deaths ap-The Cost of a Stamp

Some of the members of my fam- sician had a weak heart. ily think it would be very "cheap" Hoffman, who graduated from not to do so. Will you please tell Long Island College of Medicine

us what is correct? Answer: The inference that the gift of 3 cents would in any way The YMCA Day Camp at DeWitt affect anyone's answer, is a very Lake started the second half of definite shock to me. I have never Presbyterian Hospital. seen a stamp on such an enclosed the season this week with about

Notifying the Assembled Guests

vious summer, Lou Schafer, camp ding reception, which was to have been held in our home, to the church parlors. Will you please

Answer: Just before the promaintained to keep the activity cessional the announcement could Charles Hoppe, association presidown to a minimum during these be made that the reception would dent. Other members of the com-

given drills in life saving tech- formation on the ceremony, anniques and by Thursday each one nouncements and reception. To will be given a test on life saving obtain a copy, send 25 cents in carries and artificial respiration. coin to her, c/o The Kingston These skills may be lost without practice.

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Deusen, Terry Hanley, Carolyn Matson, Paul Pavlidis, Mary Ann Buananno, Robert Fishkin, Neil Dance, Movie Scheduled

For City Parks Tonight The regular nocturnal program of the department of recreation will feature a dance at Block Park this evening with music furnished by Don Pierson and his 11-piece orchestra. These Monday night dances are a regular feature Yeager, Shirley Kelderhouse, Carrie Barley, Rose Marie Hill, Sarah Hill, Nancy Albright, Richard Tracy, James Ploss, Frank Hilton, Emery Vassik, Harry Mertine, William Hill, Samuel Mandel, Cookie Reilly, Richard and Larry Marcus, Ralph Palen and Teddy of the summer season sponsored by Local 215 of the American Federation of Musicians. Music will start at 8 p. m. and continue until

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New York, July 20 (AP)-A psychiatrist and his wife who died apartment last night.

The bodies of Dr. Felix E. Hoffman, 52, and his wife, Grace, 47,
Immediately upon arrival they
sengers or drivers of motor ve-

speculate on the cause of death.

Your husband should pay the check for the dinner, and the check for the drinks should be Hoffman had been dead for sevpaid by those who had them. This eral hours but her husband had

the time the dinner was planned. peared to be from natural causes, they proceeded to Huntington and there was no sign of violence Beach in Newport harbor. The Dear Mrs. Post: I am enclosing or suicide. They speculated that Mrs. Hoffman may have died of a reply cards in with the invitations to my wedding reception. The heart attack and that this induced her husband's death by a similar. Aft question has come up as to attack. This theory, police said, whether or not the return envelopes should include a stamp.

in 1926, maintained a general practice and recently became an assistant physician in the psychosomatic department of Columbia-

# **Amell Chairman**

Ray Amell of Amell's Cozy Corner Restaurant has been appoint- followed by speeches by President ed chairman of the fourth annual tell us how we can notify our charity clambake of the Ulster ernor of California, Godwin the hardest times of the day is guests of this change? The invi-the rest period. "Youngsters do tations have already been sent out Liquor Dealers Association, Inc., Weaver, Vincent Dolan, Mrs. Jr., bride's brother and Larry Van Sarah McSpirit and Miss Celia Etten, bride's cousin, were the stating that the reception was to be held at Spindler's Maple history of the United States' Hill Resort Sept. 14.

The appointment was made by

Starts II A. M.

4. p. m. and games and dancing currently in convention here. in the evening from 6 to 10 o'clock. A nighlight of the program will be a ball game between the tavernmen and liquor salesmen. Emile Jordan will be in charge

of tickets. This year's proceeds will go to the Cerebral Palsy fund and toward purchase of needed equip-ment for the Ulster County Tu-berculosis Hospital. Last year, the association donated \$600 pro-ceeds from its bake to the Cere-bral Paley fund bral Palsy fund.

## Car Runs on Lawn

City Judge Raymond J. Mino reported to police at 6:10 p. m., Saturday that a car had run up 10 p. m. under the pavilion. The dance will still be held if it rains.

The movie Up Front will be one was at home. Officer Gurnshown this evening at dusk at sey Burger, Jr., was dispatched to Forsyth Park, Tuesday at Has-brouck Park and Wednesday at reported that Sgt. Donald C. Pederson of West Point, operating a 1947 sedan, had run into the property owned by Lester C. El-mendorf at 133 Wall street. Burger reported that the sidewalk. lawn and a tree were damaged.

# Personal Notes

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brower of 11 Delta Place are observing their 66th wedding anniversary today.
Mr. and Mrs. Brower were married at Glenford and have been residents of Kingston for 45 years.

# Club Notices

Bloomington Ladies The auxiliary of the Bloomington Fire Company will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the firehouse.

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# **Jamboree Notes** By RICHARD CONSTANT

They made it! breakfast stopover at Barstow, Calif. It was cooked and served to us by a local church ladies sounder unexplained circumstances lunch was loaded for the scouts. ton during the month of June. were found sprawled across a From there they journeyed to double bed in their fashionable Santa Ana, the site of the Third The boys arrived at the Jam- port.

started to set up the camp but

ard Sutton and Richard Stewart made during June, the chief re-Kit Carson and an Old Timer. intoxication and eight for tion of the city traffic code. ially opens.

July 17, 1953 The Jamboree at last! Due to the anticipation on the part of the fellows for the Jamboree everybody was up bright and early. After breakfast, 8 a. m.

swimming was shortened because the breakers were getting too After lunch the boys went out and started exchanging their different items. Dennis Stewart and

Peter Kelderhouse turned out to be a couple of veterans at trading Hoffman, who graduated from and Thomas Elliott was the first one from this troop to get a horned toad from the Texans. During the afternoon Irving Zwilling, Leslie Comstock, John Comstock, Robert Cousins and

Fred Burnett were interviewed. Immediately after supper the of Charity Bake scouts went to the opening ceremony, led by the Region 2 band in which Robert Coutant is a member. Lanny Ross, singer, movie star, and scout, opened the program with some songs. This Eisenhower, Chief Scout Executive Schuck and the acting .govmovement toward the west.

### To Unveil Taft Plaque

ception was held at the Penquin, Port Ewen, for 125 guests.

For the wedding journey to upper New York state, Canada and the Thousand Islands, Mrs. Scheid the Thousand Islands, Mrs. Scheid wore a white linen suit with long the character of catching colds and other illnesses, he pointed in the church parlors.

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Mrs. Post is so and chief justice of the United The bake will start at 11 a. m., Columbia from the Woodmen of with the main bake scheduled for the World Life Insurance Society,.



# 22 Persons Hurt In June Mishaps

A short meeting of the board of July 16, 1953 police commissioners was held at The day was started with a the city hall Friday afternoon, during which Chief Raymond Van Buren reported 22 persons were ciety. Also at Barstow a box injured in 17 accidents in Kings-

There were no traffic fatalities National Boy Scout Jamboree, in the city, according to the re-

due to many unforseen delays, it hicles involved in collision with was not completed the first night, other vehicles; six were occupants At 9 p. m. all of the Scouts pro- of cars that ran off the roadway; ceeded to the sectional campfire. three were pedestrians and three

61 Arrests Made

A total of 61 arrests were representing respectively a Pion- ported, including 13 on vehicle and eer, an Explorer, an Indian Chief, traffic law charges, 27 for public intoxication and eight for viola-Routine bills were approved and

reports received during the 20-

minute meeting of commissioners.

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Miss Rodden Is Wed To John W. Scheid In Port Ewen Church

Miss Ronalda Mae Rodden, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Rodden Sr., became the bride of John William Scheid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Scheid Sr., 162 Wrentham street, Sunday, July 19, 2 p. m. in the Port Ewen Methodist Church. Officiating at the double ring ceremony was the Rev. Fenton C. St. John.

Miss Arlene Harris was organist and Raymond Howe Jr., soloist, sang Oh, Promise Me, Because and the Lord's Prayer. The altar was banked with gladioli, fern and laurel. Given in marriage by her

father, the bride wore a gown of peau d'ange lace and nylon tulle over satin fashioned with a scalloped, sequined neckline, fitted bodice and long lace sleeves. Her (Pennington Photo) bouffant hooped skirt, designed Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lamphere, with a back and front panel of 156 Harwich street, announce the lace and side tiers of accordian engagement of their daughter pleated tulle, ended in a lace Gloria to David T. Brink, son of cathedral train. Her finger tip veil Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Brink, Lake was secured to a crown of lace, pearls and sequins. She carried a Miss Lamphere is a 1952 gradu- lace fan with a white orchid and

is employed by the Metropoliton Miss Elsie Proper, Port Ewen, ife Insurance Company.

Mr. Brink is a graduate of gown of shell colored silk taffeta

Becomes Bride of Kingston High School, class of fashioned with an oval neckline, Kingston High School, class of lashioned with an oval neckline.

1950, and formerly attended the fitted bodice, hooped skirt and Charles Weidner 4th University of Maine. He is now dust ruffle. The headpiece was a serving in the army, stationed at shirred taffeta half hat and she carried a shell fan with pink

Miss Marlene Every, Stony Hollow, cousin of the bride, Miss Florence Shoemaker, 14 Tammany street and Mrs. Jean Mat-Preparations are being made for thews, 29 Progress street, served the annual St. Ann's picnic, Saw- as bridesmaids. They wore rose Lames L. Riordan conducted the kill, which will be held Sunday, gowns identical to that of the James L. Riordan conducted the Aug. 16. John Hartigan and Mrs. maid of honor and carried rose double ring ceremony. Nellie Leahy were chosen chair- fans with dark pink swansonia

William Roosa, prizes; Mrs. best man. Charles Scheid Jr., and pews were decorated with Joseph Trofficanda, booths; Jack groom's brother, Marshall Rodden white gladioli and white satin Weaver, Vincent Dolan, Mrs. Jr., bride's brother and Larry Van bows. Sarah McSpirit and Miss Celia Etten, bride's cousin, were the

the Thousand Islands, Mrs. Scheid of peau d'ange lace with long wore a white linen suit with tapered sleeves, a tiny collar and brown cobra skin accessories and peplum was worn over the gown. spring but as a special precaution booklet No. 501, "Etiquette of Tommy Provenzano. a white orchid corsage. The bride A seed pearl princess crown sevill make her temporary home cured her three-quarter length Mrs. Scheid is a 1951 graduate a cascade of white roses.

employed by the New York Tele- Broadway, was maid of honor.

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Schneider, Richard Ploss, Edmund

New campers in the Junior

# Beatrice Coletti

Miss Beatrice Celeste Coletti, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shokan, became the bride of Charles H. Weidner 4th, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weidner 3rd 130 registrations. Since the of West Shokan, Sunday, July weather has been ideal for swim-12, 2 p. m. in St. Augustine's ming, more boys and girls will

ist and soloist, played Lohen- director said today. are Mrs. Paul Butler, tickets; Mrs. Peter Scheid was his brother's grin's Wedding March. The altar

riage by her father. She wore a it is the camp rule. Programs are Answer: Just before the pro-French illusion veil. She carried

of Kingston High School and is Miss Rosetta Colange, 755 She wore an orchid gown of tula-The groom is a graduate of net, styled with draped bodice and Kingston High School, 1951, and floor length skirt, with a pleated was employed by Hercules Powder peplum. A matching fischu and Co. before entering the army. He half hat completed her ensemble. She carried orchid gladioli.

Miss Patricia Hartfuer, West Matson, Paul Pavlidis, Mary Ann Hurley, and Miss Elizabeth Ann 16 Hudson street, were Miller, Stephanie and Susan Lethe bridemaids. Both wore mint Fever, Eugene Smith and Ronald green gowns of imported cotton Smith. lace and nylon net, styled with In the Senior Camp are Betsy fitted bodices and bouffant floor Volker, Robert Provenzano, Linda length skirts. Shoulder shrugs of matching lace and tiny halo hats Yeager, Shirley Kelderhouse, Carcompleted their ensembles. Both rie Barley, Rose Marie Hill, Sarah

Miss Mary Pamela Egan served Tracy, James Ploss, Frank Hilton, as flower girl and wore a Kate Emery Vassik, Harry Mertine Greenaway frock of orchid nylon William Hill, Samuel Mandel, net with off-the-shoulder neck- Cookie Reilly, Richard and Larry line, hooped skirt trimmed with Marcus, Ralph Palen and Teddy net ruffles and a matching sweet- Sickles. heart bonnet. She carried a minia-

ture cascade of orchid gladioli. Leon S. Wormuth, 46 Pearl Week's Sewing Buy street, Sidney, served as his brother-in-law's best man. Herbert L. Wells of Schenectady and Daniel E. Purfield of West Sho-

kan were the ushers. A reception for 60 guests was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen D. Elwyn, Woodstock. For the wedding trip to Lake George and Saranac Lake, Mrs. Weidner chose a periwinkle blue

and white striped dress with a fitted jacket of periwinkle blue pique, lined and cuffed with the dress fabric, and white accessor-On their return the couple will make their home at Hickory Hill Farm in West Shokan. The bride is a graduate of

Kingston High School and a for-mer employe of Metropolitan Life Mr. Weidner graduated from Kingston High School, served two years with the army-cavalry during World War 2. He is associated

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DIVIDING THE PAYMENT know what you think is the best chiatrist and his wife who died A wife writes: "I would like to way to handle payment of a large have been putting aside a small apartment last night. amount of money each week for man, 52, and his wife, Grace, 47, an evening at a well-known sup- were discovered after an excited started to set up the camp but per club. We all have the same man, who did not identify him- due to many unforseen delays, it hicles involved in collision with amount in the "kitty," which we self, telephoned to police. figure should cover the price of The caller said "somebody is

have cocktails which, of course, Park south. will bring the bill up a good deal. Should the others in the group be the correct procedure to follow." day.

Your husband should pay the Detectives who found check for the dinner, and the bodies, fully clothed, said Mrs. check for the drinks should be Hoffman had been dead for sevpaid by those who had them. This eral hours but her husband had arrangement should have been un- been dead only a short time. derstood and agreed to by all at The detectives said the deaths ap- and early. After breakfast, 8 a. m. the time the dinner was planned. peared to be from natural causes, they proceeded to Huntington

The Cost of a Stamp reply cards in with the invitations heart attack and that this induced large. to my wedding reception. The her husband's death by a similar question has come up as to attack. This theory, police said, and started exchanging their difwhether or not the return en- was fortified by a report from a ferent items. Dennis Stewart and velopes should include a stamp. brother of Hoffman that the phy- Peter Kelderhouse turned out to Some of the members of my fam- sician had a weak heart, ily think it would be very "cheap" us what is correct?

E. Coletti of Tallwoods, West Lake started the second half of definite shock to me. I have never Presbyterian Hospital. seen a stamp on such an enclosed

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New York, July 20 (AP)-A psy-

The bodies of Dr. Felix E. Hoff- boree grounds at 1 p. m.

dinner. However, there are some in the group who will undoubtedly sick here," and then hung up. Po- ceeded to the sectional campfire. The opening ceremony was put on were bicyclists. in the group who will undoubtedly man apartment at 120 Central by Robert Shellenberger, Robert Autopsies Scheduled

Dr. Eugene Clark, an assistant expected to pay this additional medical examiner, declined to Kit Carson and an Old Timer. expense? My husband is the speculate on the cause of death. 'banker' and would like to know Autopsies were scheduled for to-

and there was no sign of violence Beach in Newport harbor. The or suicide. They speculated that swimming was shortened because Dear Mrs. Post: I am enclosing Mrs. Hoffman may have died of a the breakers were getting too

Hoffman, who graduated from not to do so. Will you please tell Long Island College of Medicine in 1926, maintained a general Answer: The inference that the practice and recently became an gift of 3 cents would in any way assistant physician in the psycho- Zwilling, Leslie Comstock, John affect anyone's answer, is a very somatic department of Columbia-

# **Amell Chairman**

Mrs. A. A. Champanier, organ- vious summer, Lou Schafer, camp ding reception, which was to have ner Restaurant has been appoint- followed by speeches by President been held in our home, to the ed chairman of the fourth annual Eisenhower, Chief Scout Executell us how we can notify our charity clambake of the Ulster ernor of California, Godwin the hardest times of the day is guests of this change? The invi- County Hotel and Restaurant Knight. After the speakers a pagthe rest period. "Youngsters do tations have already been sent out Liquor Dealers Association, Inc., eant was enacted depicting the The bride was given in mar- not want to rest but must since stating that the reception was to be held at Spindler's Maple history of the United States' Hill Resort Sept. 14.

Goldpaugh, refreshments; Mrs.
Nellie Leahy, miscellaneous; Arthur Hartigan, treasurer and Mrs. William Roosa, publicity.

William Roosa, publicity.

The appointment was made by gown of antique white nylon tulle fashioned with a shirred down to a minimum during these be made that the reception would dent. Other members of the comperiods. The rest lessens the be held in the church parlors.

For the wedding journey to upper New York state, Canada and per N All camp leaders must pass answer personal mail, but if your Tresider, Artie Isabella, Mae their life saving work early in the question is about weddings, her Martalto, Frank Patronale and

Starts 11 A. M. The bake will start at 11 a. m., 4, p. in. and games and dancing currently in convention here. in the evening from 6 to 10 o'clock A nighlight of the program will be a ball game between the tavernmen and liquor salesmen. Emile Jordan will be in charge

This year's proceeds will go to the Cerebral Palsy fund and toward purchase of needed equipment for the Ulster County Tuberculosis Hospital. Last year, the association donated \$500 proceeds from its bake to the Cerebral Palsy fund.

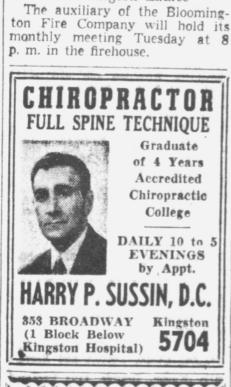
Car Runs on Lawn City Judge Raymond J. Mino reported to police at 6:10 p. m., start at 8 p. m. and continue until Saturday that a car had run up 10 p. m. under the pavilion. The on the lawn at Wall street and dance will still be held if it rains. Linderman avenue and that no SIMULATED The movie Up Front will be one was at home. Officer Gurnshown this evening at dusk at sey Burger, Jr., was dispatched to Forsyth Park, Tuesday at Has- the scene and upon investigation brouck Park and Wednesday at reported that Sgt. Donald C. Pederson of West Point, operating a 1947 sedan, had run into the property owned by Lester C. El-mendorf at 133 Wall street. Burger reported that the sidewalk.

lawn and a tree were damaged. Personal Notes Mr. and Mrs. Willis Brower of 11 Delta Place are observing their 66th wedding anniversary today. Mr. and Mrs. Brower were married at Glenford and have been residents of Kingston for 45 years.

Bloomington Ladies

Club Notices

ton Fire Company will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at 8 CHIROPRACTOR





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# **Jamboree Notes** By RICHARD CONSTANT

police commissioners was held at The day was started with a the city hall Friday afternoon, breakfast stopover at Barstow, during which Chief Raymond Van Calif. It was cooked and served to us by a local church ladies so- Buren reported 22 persons were ciety. Also at Barstow a box injured in 17 accidents in Kingsunder unexplained circumstances lunch was loaded for the scouts. ton during the month of June. were found sprawled across a From there they journeyed to There were no traffic fatalities bill under the following circum-double bed in their fashionable Santa Ana, the site of the Third National Boy Scout Jamboree, in the city, according to the re-The boys arrived at the Jam-port.

Immediately upon arrival they sengers or drivers of motor vewas not completed the first night, other vehicles; six were occupants At 9 p. m. all of the Scouts pro- of cars that ran off the roadway; Sanford, Richard Constant, Leonard Sutton and Richard Stewart made during June, the chief rerepresenting respectively a Pion- ported, including 13 on vehicle and eer, an Explorer, an Indian Chief, traffic law charges, 27 for public intoxication and eight for viola-Tomorrow the Jamboree offic- tion of the city traffic code.

July 17, 1953 reports received during the 20-The Jamboree at last! Due to the anticipation on the

boree everybody was up bright

be a couple of veterans at trading and Thomas Elliott was the first one from this troop to get a horned toad from the Texans.

Comstock, Robert Cousins and Fred Burnett were interviewed. Immediately after supper the scouts went to the opening ceremony, led by the Region 2 band Of Charity Bake in which Robert Coutant is a member. Lanny Ross, singer, movie star, and scout, opened the Ray Amell of Amell's Cozy Cor- program with some songs. This tive Schuck and the acting govmovement toward the west.

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# B. Glaser's Dest Running Legion Shades Clowns, 3-2, Despite No Hitter Ends Stadium Thriller

They staged another wing-dinger at municipal stadium Saturday night with 286 fans looking on, as Bill Glaser pulled an Enos Of Three Costly Slaughter to give the City League All Stars a thrilling 3-2 victory **Errors by Mates** over the Jersey City Cardinals in 10 innings.

Glaser, who drove in the winning tally a week before to beat the Waterbury All Stars in 11 frames, drew a base on balls with

Les Barringer lined a solid single to center where the fielder In Same Inning juggled it momentarily. Never breaking stride, Glaser kept tearing toward home plate and made it standing up before the surprised Cardinal outfielder could recover his poise.

Cardinals (2)

Totals ........... 2 8 \*29 13

Twi All Stars (3)

Totals ......36 3 9 30 16

\*Two out when final run scored.

Murphy, rf ..... 4
Goercke, cf ..... 3
G. Glaser, 2b ..... 4

Score by innings:

It was a play similar to the The boxscore: one in which Enos Slaughter Cardin wound up the Cardinal-Boston Red Sox series several years ago. Williams, 3b ..... Another Poor Crowd

Despite ideal weather condi-City League hinted there would be no further games for the time For the second week in a row,

the faithful saw an excellent ball game. Tommy Fisher and Zeke Passante, 3b ..... Klosterman went five innings apiece for Kingston, yielding five hits and a single run each. Each Murphy rf The Twi Stars collected nine

hits off Bill Brown, who pitched shutout ball until the 10th, after yielding a pair of runs in the sec-ond. He walked five and fanned

### Fisher Starts

Fisher ran into early trouble, the Cardinals scoring with a double and single in the first but a fine throw by Eric Goercke to nail a runner at third helped ease the situation. A double by Collie Williams and Buckey Herron's single set the stage for Bob Cheeks' RBI fly to center. Goercke conceded the run but threw to third to catch the sur-prised Herron. Fisher permitted only one hit in the next four in-The Stars stacked four singles

—by Tom Murphy, Eric Goercke,
Tommy Fisher and Augie Passante — a walk, an error and
stolen base to move ahead 2-1 in
the second. Jersey City tied it
at 2-2 in the sixth when cleanup
hitter, Bob Cheeks, singled Her-Jersey City collected at least

one hit in four of the five frames off Klosterman's tenure but only in the sixth. Brown in the Dodger batting order, but permited only five hits over the it was his grand slam homer that last seven frames until Glaser and climaxed a wild nine-run fourth-Barringer put on their act.

Herron Hits Three Bucky Herron, Cardinal shortstop, stroked three singles and Cheeks hit a pair. Catcher Harry ond half for the Dodgers in the Kite had two singles for the Twi Town of Esopus circuit. Stars and George Glaser got a triple when his liner bounded past left fielder West with two outs in the sixth. Brown then fanned

Fisher for the final out. Fielding gem of the game was turned in by shortstop Tom Carlino, who made a leaping onehand stab of Leon Diggs' scorching liner in the sixth. It was a vital play and broke the back of a potential big inning for the visit-

# eek-End Sports

(By The Associated Press)

St. Paul - Shelley Mayfield, Cedarhurst, N. Y., won the St. Paul Open with a 19 under par 269 for 72 holes.

Seattle—Ted Richards, Santa Gary Best, 2b ... 2

Monica, Calif., defeating Irving Don Seabrook, 1b, p ... 2

Mat Jones, ss, p ... 2

Cooper, Long Beach, Calif., 1 up Al MacIntosh, 3b ... 3 to win the National Public Links

# **Ferraro Victim**

All Miscues Come

being no-hitted by the opposing today.

he was a beaten man, 3 to 2. fortune of watching his defense year will be squeezed into two collapse like papier mache in the stellar attractions. second inning when the Legion | The Western horse show, a fea-

scored three unearned runs. Houghtaling, the curve ball whiz, all day on Friday.

### Three Errors Hurt

The Clowns' collapsible defense. A walk and three errors allowed Shelightner, Giannuzzi and Haber Cardinals ....... 100 001 000 0-2 Shelightner, Giannuzzi and Haber All Stars ...... 020 000 000 1-3 to cross the plate. Ferraro then

Earned runs: Cards 2. Runs batted in: Cheeks 2, Fisher 1. Two base hits: Williams. Three base hits: G. Glaser. Stolen bases: Murphy, Herron, Diggs-Cheeks; Goercke-Passante. Left on bases: Jersey City 7, Kingston 9. Bases on balls: Klostermann 1. Brown 5. Strikeouts: Fisher 3, Klostermann 3. Brown 6. Hits off Fisher 3 for 1 run in 5 innings: Klostermann 5 for 1 run in 5 innings: Brown 9 for 3 runs in 10 innings. Hit by pitcher: Williams by Klostermann. Wild pitches: Fisher. Winning pitcher: Klostermann. Losing pitcher: Brown. Umpires: Stauble and Zoller. Time: 2:33.

To cross the plate. Ferraro then retired the next 13 batters in a row and not a Legion player was to reach first base the rest of the way.

Clowns threatened Bechtold in the fifth when they scored their second run and had the bases loaded with two outs. The young righty, however, was equal to the occassion and fanned McClure for the third out.

Eric Goercke and Frank "Specs" Ebelheiser shared the four Clown safeties, the former hitting a

safeties, the former hitting a The boxscore:

Clowns (2)

	•	•
Ward Dunham, 1b 2	0	0
Bob Beaumont, If 3	0	Ö
Don Lyons, 3b 3		ő
Frank Ebelheiser, 2b 3	0	2
Tank Ebennelser, 20 3		
Torm Larsen, c 2	0	0
Jim Ferraro, p) 3	0	0
Bragg McClure, 1b 1	0	0
Totals	2	4
Legion Juniors (3)		
AB	R	H
Don Ferraro, 3b 2	0	0
Skip Brodhead, 2b 3	0	0
Bob Fay, 1b 3	0	0
Joe Modica, If 2	0	ő
Poh Cholightnen a		v

It was the first win of the sec-Dodgers converted seven hits off four flingers into 16 runs while the Yankees made only three off Jim Jackson, lf Sal Galante and Bill Boss and still walks and the usual quota of mis-Jim Woods, cf Ron Ashdown, c Dick Nagele, 2b

**Major League Leaders** 

(By The Associated Press) National League

Runs—Snider, Brooklyn and Dark, New York, 70: Reese, Brooklyn and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 69; Bell, Cin-

American League

Batting—Kell, Boston, .333; Goodman, Boston, .326; Minoso, Chicago, .322; Vernon, Washington and Mantle, New York, .318.

Runs—Minoso, Chicago, 73; Mantle, New York, 68; Fain, Chicago and Yost, Washington, 58; Vernon, Washington, 55.

Yost, Washington, 58; Vernon, Washington, 55.

Runs Batted In—Rosen, Cleveland, 77; Minoso, Chicago and Mantle, New York, 64; Dropo, Detroit and Berra, New York, 58.

Hits—Kuenn, Detroit, 118: Vernon, Washington, 113; Philley, Philadelphia, 106; Fox, Chicago, 105; Minoso, Chicago, 104.

Doubles—Kell, Boston, 28; Vernon, Washington, 26; Groth, St. Louis, 20; White, Boston and Fox, Chicago, 19.

Triples — Rivera, Chicago, 7: Fox, Minoso and Mele, Chicago, Vernon and Jensen, Washington, 6.

Home Runs—Rosen, Cleveland, 23: Zernial, Philadelphia, 21; Gernert, Boston and Doby, Cleveland, 17; Berra, New York, 14.

New York 14.

Stolen Bases—Rivera, Chicago, 17;
Minoso, Chicago, 14: Philley, Philadelphia and Jensen, Washington, 9; Busby, Washington, 7.

Pitching — Lopat, New York, 10-1.

909: Shea, Washington, 8-1, .889;
Brown, Boston, 9-2, .818; Consuegra,
Chicago and Stuart, St. Louis, 4-1, .800.
Strikeouts — Pierce, Chicago, 97;
Trucks, Chicago, 90: Gray, Detroit,
77; Byrd, Philadelphia, 76; Garcia,
Cleveland, 74.

Gulfstream Park in Hallandale,

Fla., is going through a refurbishment program during the summer

months. The running strip, built

on a nine-inch cushion of mud, is

to be spread with black marl and

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inning rally Saturday to help club

the Yankees, 16-9.

Dodgers (16)			
	AB	R	H
Bob Robinson, 3b, c	4	1	0
Pete Letus, 2b	2	2	1
Tom Colan, ss	3	2	1
Sal. Galante, c, p	3	2	1
John Daily, rf. 3b	3	3	1
BIII Boss. D. Tf	4	0	1
Howard Greiner, 1b	2	1	0
Ray Gilliand, cf	1	2	0
Leon Lussier, cf	0	0	0
Jim Massey, If	2	3	2

Totals ......24 16 7 Yankees (9)

Batting—Schoendienst, St. Louis and Irvin, New York, 231; Baumholtz, Chicago, 326; Furillo, Brooklyn, 323; Ashburn, Philadelphia, Kluszewski, Cincinnati and Robinson, Brooklyn, 319. Jay Van Loan, p. c .....

# HOLE-IN-ONE GOLF Sunday, August 2, 1953 Twaalfskill Golf Club

NAME Club	
Squad Time Desired	
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Where and when did you make it?	••••
Distance of Hole? What Iron?	

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ENTRIES CLOSE THURSDAY, JULY 30

# **Dutchess Fair** Plans 5 Days Horse Events

Five days of varied horse features, races and shows, are planned for the 108th Dutchess The American Legion Juniors County Fair at Rhinebeck, Sept. have discovered the magic formula of winning a ball game while heing no hitted by the enposing

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| Jumpers, and prize winning saddle pitcher Fred Baczewski. He's now of the pack in both events and a few yards from the starting line | Robert Sember, Kingston. | So yards—boys 15 and 16—Won

Cookie Swift Defeats Mrs. Mortimer May 3-2 For State Golf Title

ment match.

engaged most of the best women golfers in the state. Mrs. May went to luncheon 1 vantage for three holes in the afternoon. But once Miss Swift

Hempstead, July 20 (A)-Roslyn Swift of Glen Oaks won the New York State golf title Saturday, defeating Mrs. Mortimer May of Middle Bay, 3 and 2, in a final round 36-hole tourna-

ropolitan and Long Island championships within the past few weeks. The tournament at the Hempstead Golf Club course up after the morning round of 18 holes, and she held this ad-

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there was no doubt about the by Richard Herd, Kingston; 2. eventual results. Bruce Bechtold, Kingston; 3. Elaine Berinato of Kingston Lionel Kogan, Kingston.

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They staged another wing-dinger at municipal stadium Saturday night with 286 fans looking on, as Bill Glaser pulled an Enos Of Three Costly Slaughter to give the City League All Stars a thrilling 3-2 victory **Errors by Mates** over the Jersey City Cardinals in 10 innings.

Glaser, who drove in the winning tally a week before to beat the Waterbury All Stars in 11 frames, drew a base on balls with All Miscues Come

Les Barringer lined a solid single to center where the fielder In Same Inning juggled it momentarily. Never breaking stride, Glaser kept tearing toward home plate and made it standing up before the surprised Cardinal outfielder could recover his poise.

Twi All Stars (3)

Totals ......36 3 9 30 16 1

\*Two out when final run scored.

Jim Massey is the No. 9 hitte

inning rally Saturday to help clul

It was the first win of the sec

Dodgers converted seven hit

off four flingers into 16 runs while

Massey hit a single in addition

Dodgers (16)

Totals ......24 16 7

Yankees (9)

t Jones, ss, p MacIntosh, 3b

Van Loan, p, c ......

m Severson, If .....

Pete Letus, 2b .....

Ray Gilliand, cf Leon Lussier, cf

the Yankees, 16-9.

The boxscore:

Gorsline, lf ..... 5 Carlino, ss ..... 4

Score by innings:

It was a play similar to the? The boxscore: one in which Enos Slaughter wound up the Cardinal-Boston Red Sox series several years ago. Williams, 3b ..... 4

Cheeks, 1b ..... 4 Despite ideal weather conditions, the turnout was disappointing and promoter Fred Davi and president Edward Murphy of the City League hinted there would be no further games for the time

For the second week in a row, the faithful saw an excellent ball game, Tommy Fisher and Zeke Klosterman went five innings apiece for Kingston, yielding five

Murphy, rf ..... 4
Goercke, cf ..... 3
G. Glaser, 2b ..... 4 hits off Bill Brown, who pitched shutout ball until the 10th, after yielding a pair of runs in the second. He walked five and fanned

Fisher Starts

Fisher ran into early trouble, the Cardinals scoring with a double and single in the first but a fine throw by Eric Goercke to nail a runner at third helped ease the situation. A double by Collie Williams and Buckey Herron's single set the stage for Bob Cheeks' RBI fly to center.

All Stats ...... 020 000 000 1—5 to Closs the plate. Fell all the retired the next 13 batters in a retired the next 13 batters in a row and not a Legion player was Brown-Diggs, Blakely. Double plays: Brown-Diggs, Brown-Diggs, Brown-Diggs, Brown-Di the Cardinals scoring with a Cheeks' RBI fly to center. Goercke conceded the run but threw to third to catch the surprised Herron. Fisher permitted ings.

The Stars stacked four singles

The Murphy France Country one of the country of the count only one hit in the next four in-

-by Tom Murphy, Eric Goercke, sante — a walk, an error and stolen base to move ahead 2-1 in the second base to move ahead 2-1 in the second. Jersey City tied it at 2-2 in the sixth when cleanup hitter, Bob Cheeks, singled Her-

Jersey City collected at least one hit in four of the five frames off Klosterman's tenure but scored only in the sixth. Brown in the Dodger batting order, but permited only five hits over the it was his grand slam homer that last seven frames until Glaser and climaxed a wild nine-run fourth Barringer put on their act.

Herron Hits Three

Bucky Herron, Cardinal shortstop, stroked three singles and Cheeks hit a pair. Catcher Harry ond half for the Dodgers in the Kite had two singles for the Twi Town of Esopus circuit. Stars and George Glaser got a triple when his liner bounded past left fielder West with two outs in the Yankees made only three of the sixth. Brown then fanned Sal Galante and Bill Boss and stil Fisher for the final out.

turned in by shortstop Tom Car- cues helped swell the total. lino, who made a leaping onehand stab of Leon Diggs' scorch- to the grand slammer and was ing liner in the sixth. It was a vi- the only player with more than tal play and broke the back of a one safety. Sal Galante and Pete potential big inning for the visit- Letus pounded doubles.

# eek-End Sports

(By The Associated Press) Golf

St. Paul — Shelley Mayfield, Paul Open with a 19 under par 269 for 72 holes.

Monica, Calif., defeating Irving Don Seabrook, 1b, p ...... Cooper, Long Beach, Calif., 1 up Al to win the National Public Links

for the second straight year, shooting the final round in 69 for Score by innings: a 72-hole total of 276.

National Clay Courts singles titles. Seixas defeated Hamilton Though high jumping is the spe-Richardson, Baton Rouge, La., cialty of J. (Papa) Hall, Univer-6-2, 6-4, 6-3 and Miss Connolly sity of Florida track star, he also downed Althea Gibson, New York runs the 100-yard and 220-yard

# **Ferraro Victim**

being no-hitted by the opposing today,

Big Jim Ferraro, who hurled

collapse like papier mache in the stellar attractions. second inning when the Legion | The Western horse show, a feascored three unearned runs. Houghtaling, the curve ball whiz, all day on Friday. shared the Legion pitching chores. On Saturday, closing day,

Three Errors Hurt

The Clowns' collapsible defense A walk and three errors allowed Cardinals ...... 100 001 000 0-2 Shelightner, Giannuzzi and Haber All Stars ...... 020 000 000 1-3 to cross the plate. Ferraro then

loaded with two outs. The young righty, however, was equal to the innings. Hit by pitcher: Williams occassion and fanned McClure for Klostermann. Wild pitches: Fisher. the third out.

Eric Goercke and Frank "Specs" Ebelheiser shared the four Clown safeties, the former hitting a

The boxscore:

	• Clowns (2)		
	Ť.	Н	I
r	Eric Goercke, cf 4 Bob Baumer, ss 3 Red Hinkley, rf 2 Ward Dunham, 1b 2 Bob Beaumont, lf 3 Don Lyons, 3b 3 Frank Ebelheiser, 2b 3 Torm Larsen, c 2 Jim Ferraro, p 3 Bragg McClure, 1b 1	0 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 0	
-	Totals26	2	4
	Legion Juniors (3)		
b		R	Н
e	Bob Shelightner, c 1 Paul Giannuzzi, ss 2 Bill Haber, cf 2 Bob Maines, rf 2 Bruce Bechtold, p 1 Jim Jackson, lf 1 Frank Reis, p 0	0 0 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 0	

\*Struckout for Reis in 5th. Score by innings:

 Jack Houghtaling, p
 0

 Jim Woods, cf
 0

 Ron Ashdown, c
 1

hit: Eric Goercke, Bases on balls off Ferraro 2, off Reis 2, Strike-outs by Bechtold 4, Ferraro 4, Reis 1, Hough-taling 3, Winning pitcher Bechtold, Losing pitcher Ferraro, Umpires Ed Hearst, Jim Nerone, Jack Reynolds.

Major League Leaders (By The Associated Press)

National League Batting-Schoendienst, St. Louis and Irvin, New York. 331: Baumholtz, Chicago, 326; Furillo Brooklyn, 323: Ashburn, Philadelphia, Kluszewski,

Runs—Snider, Brooklyn and Dark, New York, 70: Reese, Brooklyn and Schoendienst, St. Louis, 69; Bell, Cin-cinnati, 65. Runs Batted In—Campanella, Brook-yn. 81: Mathews, Milwaukee, 78; Hodges, Brooklyn and Bell, Cincinnati, Hodges, Brooklyn and Bell, Cincinnati, 74: Irvin, New York, 73.

Hits—Schoendienst, St. Louis, 118: Ashburn, Philadelphia, 111: Lockman, New York, 110; Bell, Kluszewski and Greengrass, Cincinnati, 108.

Doubles—Musial, St. Louis, 26: Snider, Brooklyn, 25; Robinson, Brooklyn and Baumholtz, Chicago, 23; Bell, Cincinnati and Dark, New York, 22.

Triples — Bruton, Milwaukee and Hemus, St. Louis, 7: Gilliam, Brooklyn, Targeson, Philadelphia, Bernier, Pittsirgh and Musial, St. Louis, 6. Home Runs - Kluszewski, Cincin-

and Mathews, Milwaukee, 28; panella, Brooklyn and Bell, Cin-Campanella, Brooklyn and Bell, Cincinnati, 23; Kiner, Chiqago, 22.

Stolen Bases — Burton, Milwaukee, 15; Reese. Brooklyn, 14: Snider, Brooklyn, 12: Bernier, Pittsburgh, 11: Gilliam. Brooklyn, 10.

Pitching—Burdette. Milwaukee. 7-0, 1.000; Smith, Cincinnati, 5-0, 1.000: Spahn, Milwaukee. 12-3. 800; Baczewski, Cincinnati, 4-1, 800; Haddix, St. Louis. 11-3. 786.

Strikeouts — Roberts, Philadelphia, 107; Mizell and Haddix, St. Louis, 88: Erskine, Brooklyn, 86; Maglie, New York, 73.

American League

Batting—Kell, Boston, .333; Goodman, Boston, .326; Minoso, Chicago, .322; Vernon, Washington and Mantle,

New York, 318.

Runs—Minoso, Chicago, 73; Mantle.

New York, 68; Fain, Chicago and
Yost, Washington, 58; Vernon, Wash-

ington, 55.

Runs Batted In—Rosen. Cleveland, 77; Minoso, Chicago and Mantle. New York, 64; Dropo, Detroit and Berra, New York, 58.

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by, Washington, 7.

Pitching — Lopat, New York, 10-1, 909: Shea, Washington, 8-1, 889; Brown, Boston, 9-2, 818: Consuegra, Chicago and Stuart, St. Louis, 4-1, 800.

Strikeouts — Pierce, Chicago, 97; Frucks, Chicago, 90: Gray, Detroit, 77: Byrd, Philadelphia, 76; Garcia, Cleveland, 74

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# Dutchess Fair Cookie Swift Defeats Mrs. Mortimer May 3-2 Plans 5 Days For State Golf Title Horse Events

tures, races and shows, are May of Middle Bay, 3 and 2, in planned for the 108th Dutchess a final round 36-hole tourna-The American Legion Juniors County Fair at Rhinebeck, Sept. have discovered the magic form- 1-5, Arthur L. Shepherd, presiula of winning a ball game while Agricultural Society, announced

The society sponsors the fair. An all-day pony show starts at Saturday's preliminary game at 10 a.m. on Sept. 1, the opening municipal stadium for the Kings- day. On Wednesday and Thurston Clown's didn't permit the day, Sept. 2-3, there will be top-Legion a hit and fanned four. But notch harness racing on the oval. when the final returns were in, Previously featured three after-Ferraro merely had the mis- the trotting and racing card this 6 fortune of watching his defense year will be squeezed into two

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(Associated Press Sports Writer) couple of seasoned veterans who won 29 of their last 35 games and count World Series pay as regular double income, have straightened out the New York Yankees.

For the first time in weeks, there is no frantic patter of purworking on a six-game winning job in 1-2-3 order, streak, is third but still a distant Ralph Branca, w 10½ games to the rear.

There is no change in the Nalead over Milwaukee.

Big news of the day in the National was that somebody finally scored a run on Allan Worthington, the Giants' rookie hotshot. Milwaukee snapped the righthander's scoreless string at 192/3 innings and beat him 2-1 in the second game of a doubleheader, called after five innings because of darkness. New York had won the first game 7-5 on Hank Thompson's two-run homer in the

The story in the American League was the twin job the Yanks did on the White Sox 6-2 and 3-0 before 54,215, an all-time Comiskey Park record crowd.

Lopat Wins 10th Lopat copped the first to boost his season record to 10-1 on an eight-hitter. Mickey Mantle's sec- Thompson's ninth-inning homer ond double keyed a four-run rally backed up Ruben Gomez for a

in the ninth. Raschi held the Sox Giant decision over Milwaukee in to two hits and Hank Bauer's the wild first game. second inning homer off Billy The bobtailed second game, in Pierce gave Vic all the lead he which the veteran Max Surkont

eight straight before the clutch out in the Cardinal half of the

The upstart Boston Red Sox rolled over Cleveland 2-0 and 7-5 to oust Cleveland from third place. Maury McDermott gave the Tribe only one hit in eight innings suit. Chicago, whipped twice yes- of the first game-Al Smith's terday, is six games back. Cleve- single - and homered himself. land's disastrous collapse has When he threw two balls to the dumped the Indians into fourth first hitter in the ninth, Ellis place, 11 games behind. Boston, Kinder took over and finished the

Ralph Branca, whose famous Brooklyn home run ball never will be forgotten, won his first Ameri- cinnati Reds-hit 27th and 28th tional League pattern after three can League game for Detroit 13-3 home runs to tie Milwaukee's Ed split doubleheaders, with Brook-over Philadelphia. The Tigers and Mathews for major league lead lyn still holding a three-game lead A's settled for an 8-8 tie in the in 4-1 first game victory over second, called after 11 innings be- Brooklyn, and drove in a run in cause of darkness.

Washington turned five walks and seven hits into 11 runs in the York Yanks—shut out Chicago 13-4 after dropping the first 5-4. lead to six games.

Brooklyn came from behind with five runs in the eighth and then staved off a Cincinnati rally for a 7-5 victory and an even break with the troublesome Reds. Cincy won the first game 4-1 with Ted Kluszewski's 27th and 28th homers for a new Cincinnati team home run record of 112.

Errors Aid Dodgers

The Dodgers were helped by two costly throwing errors by Roy McMillan and Bobby Adams, in the second game's eighth inning.

Smart quests always agree on

won his 10th for Milwaukee with Associated Press Sports Writer)

Ed Lopat and Vic Raschi, a

It could be the Yankees nailed down their fifth straight pennant by cooling off the Sox, who had

St. Louis won a game at Pitts-

St. Louis won a game at Pitts-burgh 8-2 and trailed 6-4 with one sixth when the Pennsylvania curfew law intervened. That goes as a "suspended game" to be completed from the point of interrup-tion before today's single game. Philadelphia came up with three in the ninth to top the Chicago Cubs 6-5 after losing the opener 5-3 on home runs by Dee Fondy and Hal Jeffcoat.

### Yesterday's Stars

(By The Associated Press) Batting-Ted Kluzxewski, Cin-7-5 second game defeat.

third and fourth innings to grab with two hits in second game of the second game from St. Louis doubleheader, 3-0, to boost Yanks'

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St. Louis at Pittsburgh 12:30 p. m.,
Miller (4-6) vs. Friend (4-8)
Only games scheduled Sunday's Besults New York 7-1, Milwaukee 5-2 (second game called end 5th darkness)
Cincinnati 4-5, Brooklyn 1-7
Chicago 5-5, Philadelphia 3-6
St. Louis 8, Pittsburgh 2

Saturday's Results Brooklyn 14. St. Louis 6 New York 12, Chicago 7 Milwaukee 4, Pittsburgh 3 Cincinnati 11, Philadelphia 0

Tuesday's Schedule Cincinnati at Pittsburgh 7:30 p. m. Chicago at Brooklyn 12:30 p. m. St. Louis at New York 7:30 p. m. Milwaukee at Philadelphia (2),

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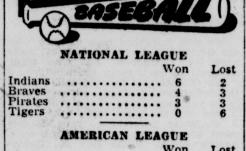
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Boston at Chicago 8:30 p. m. Philadelphia at St. Louis 8:30 p. m Washington at Detroit 2 p. m. New York at Cleveland 7:15 p. m.



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"He took to the British ball like a duck to water," says Lacey. "He found that it travelled like a bullet, went much farther than the American model. He likes the way it hugged the greens for putting. He had only one slight worry. He found he could hit it such a long way he had difficulty in judging the range for choice between 2 and 3 irons.'

Hogan marvelled to find the Carnoustie fairways much wider and the green approaches much less lightly trapped than he was accustomed to on U. S. championship courses. In his first "casing" of the famed Carnoustie, from tiger tees stretching the sand-duned terrain officially to 7200 yards (Hogan's estimate-nearer 7400) the suntanned Texan with the stroke of death shot a 69 to tie the course record. That was by way of serving advance notice of the record 68 which was to close out the championship in a typical Hogan cyclonic finish.

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Restore Yankee Lead to Six Sets

By JACK HAND

count World Series pay as regular double income, have straightened out the New York Yankees.

there is no frantic patter of purworking on a six-game winning job in 1-2-3 order. streak, is third but still a distant 101/2 games to the rear.

lead over Milwaukee.

Big news of the day in the Na- cause of darkness. tional was that somebody finally scored a run on Allan Worthington, the Giants' rookie hotshot. Milwaukee snapped the righthander's scoreless string at 192/3 innings and beat him 2-1 in the second game of a doubleheader, called after five innings because of darkness, New York had won the first game 7-5 on Hank 'Thompson's two-run homer in the

ninth. The story in the American League was the twin job the Yanks did on the White Sox 6-2 and 3-0 before 54,215, an all-time Comiskey Park record crowd.

Lopat Wins 10th Lopat copped the first to boost his season record to 10-1 on an eight-hitter. Mickey Mantle's sec- Thompson's ninth-inning homer

in the ninth. Raschi held the Sox Giant decision over Milwaukee in to two hits and Hank Bauer's the wild first game. second inning homer off Billy The bobtailed second game, in Pierce gave Vic all the lead he which the veteran Max Surkont needed.

It could be the Yankees nailed a fine two-hitter, goes into the (Associated Press Sports Writer) down their fifth straight pennant record as an official game. Ed Lopat and Vic Raschi, a by cooling off the Sox, who had couple of seasoned veterans who eight straight before the clutch out in the Cardinal half of the

The upstart Boston Red Sox rolled over Cleveland 2-0 and 7-5 For the first time in weeks, to oust Cleveland from third place. Maury McDermott gave the Tribe only one hit in eight innings in the ninth to top the Chicago suit. Chicago, whipped twice yes- of the first game—Al Smith's Cubs 6-5 after losing the opener terday, is six games back. Cleve- single - and homered himself. disastrous collapse has When he threw two balls to the dumped the Indians into fourth first hitter in the ninth, Ellis place, 11 games behind. Boston, Kinder took over and finished the

Ralph Branca, whose famous Brooklyn home run ball never will lyn still holding a three-game lead A's settled for an 8-8 tie in the in 4-1 first game victory over p. m. second, called after 11 innings be- Brooklyn, and drove in a run in

13-4 after dropping the first 5-4. lead to six games.

Brooklyn came from behind with five runs in the eighth and then staved off a Cincinnati rally for a 7-5 victory and an even break with the troublesome Reds. Cincy won the first game 4-1 with Ted Kluszewski's 27th and 28th homers for a new Cincinnati team home run record of 112.

Errors Aid Dodgers The Dodgers were helped by two costly throwing errors by Roy McMillan and Bobby Adams, in

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pleted from the point of interruption before today's single game. Philadelphia came up with three 5-3 on home runs by Dee Fondy and Hal Jeffcoat.

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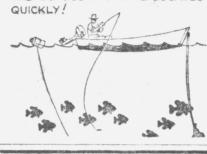
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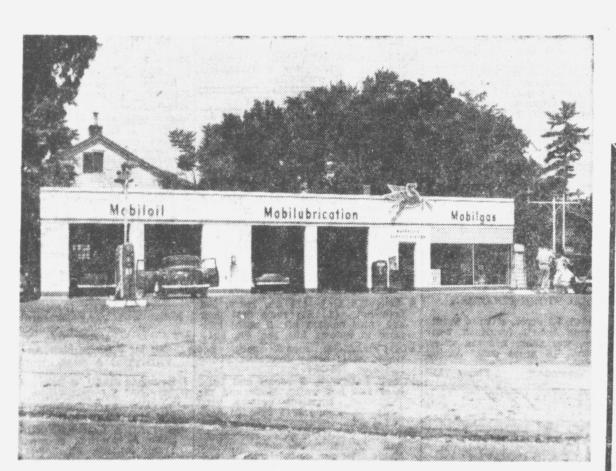
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# New Yorkers Get Some Relief, But Humidity's High

Yorkers cooled off a trifle today Who Operates Inn weekend heat wave blamed for the loss of five lives.

The weather bureau predicted still cooler weather for today, but added that high himidity could be expected in most sections. Scattered showers were due.

It is no small tribute to the Catskill Mountain air that all three of Kearney's current books were written at Watson Hollow Inn last summer within a period

been sitting on to escape the heat. reception in safety education cir- berg Sportsmen's Club will serve Three Are Drowned

Three persons were drowned in its key driving instructors.
the metropolitan area. At Rivernead, Mrs. Mildred Joyce, 26, and Disaster On Your Doorstep was men's Club trap shoot will begin at the clubhouse. On the same afternoon the Wittenberg Sportsmead, Mrs. Mildred Joyce, 26, and Disaster On Your Doorstep was at 1 c'clock and continue until the metropolitan area. At River-

collapsed and died, apparently of Disaster On Your Doorstep is

Albany yesterday, after touching 100 Saturday. Elmira reported 86 yesterday and 100 Saturday, when it was 96 in New York City.

# Immigration Bill

The Senate Judiciary Committee Friday broke a long stalemate and approved a compromise version of the measure. It agreed to a bill calling for admission of the country. 20,000 fewer immigrants than Eisenhower proposed, with their immigration spread over three years instead of two.

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# **WOODSTOCK NEWS**

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT. Jr.

for firemen, earned Kearney an appointment as honorary deputy chief of the Miami Fire Depart-

ment. (He also is an honorary life member of the International Association of Fire Chiefs.) One of

the summer issues of Country

Woodstock, July 18 - The

Ladies Auxiliary of the Witten-

Woodstock, July 18 — An un-usual exhibition of popular-priced

Village Notes

is now teaching at the Texas

Siegel's birthday.

# Three Books Due Albany, July 20 A-New By Free Lancer

Woodstock, July 18-Paul W. Gentleman will also have an ar-Kearney, who with his wife, Clare ticle of his, Fire Brigade in Michi-Breezes and cloudy skies yes- Kearney, operates the Watson gan. terday brought temperatures down Hollow Inn, West Shokan, also is Pageant both deal with the subfrom Saturday's readings of up to a free lance writer who is enjoy- ject of better driving, with espe-100 degrees in some parts of the ing the unique experience of hav- cial emphasis on self-tests of ing three of his books published one's driving skill and knowledge.

In New York city yesterday, the 85-degree temperature and the humidity felled 300 of 80,000 Jehovah's Witnesses packed into Yankee Stadium for the opening of their world assembly. None of the victims was reported in serious condition.

James McGuire 36 fell to his foreword by Ned Dearborn, presi-James McGuire, 36, fell to his death on a New York street from a fifth-floor window sill he had cil, the book has met with a warm cles: a week after its appearance a baked ham cafeteria supper on the army bought 1,000 copies for Sunday, July 26, from 3 to 7 p. m.,

the metropolitan area. At Riverhead, Mrs. Mildred Joyce, 26, and John H. Nix, 12, both of Northville lost their lives while swimming in a pond. Edward Tanitz, 25, of Broooklyn, was drowned while swimming off a pier in Canarsie.

On Your Doorstep was preleased by Harper & Brothers. Again the author was on the Mary Margaret McBride program on publication day, this time by transcription from West Shokan, where Miss McBride is vacation—
Woodstock, July 18 — An un-

heat prostration, while marching in a volunteer firemen's parade in that hurt"—the serious outbreaks in the lobby of the Woodstock in schools, hospitals, hotels and Playhouse, made available The mercury was down to 90 in industrial occupancies which actional count for the bulk of our national craftsmen, representing more cal readers will find special inter- display. est in an exciting chapter on fires in the woods, as well as in an-other which outlines a thoroughly was invited to the White House of the dwelling blaze which acfatalities. Extracts from this dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Konrad hills at 10:30 p. m. Sunday. volume are to be published by United Features Syndicate in various newspapers throughout

Third in September

Kearney's third volume, which School for the Blind, at Austin will be released in September, is and is also studying for his doc-called Free Lance Writing for a tor's degree at the university Living, published by David McKay there. Mrs. Goodenough is the Company. Having sold well over concert mistress of the Austin 1,000 articles as a free lance to Symphony Orchestra. virtually every leading magazine Boris Sarda, one of last year's in the country, the author's approach to his subject is far from turned this season as a member in the belief no effort would be accordance. of his magazine work, incidentally, Herbert Wyman left Friday will be seen in the August and morning to spend the weekend in September issues of Reader's Di-Bloomfield, N. J. Returning with gest, Coronet and Pageant. The him next week will be his mothfirst of these, dealing with the er, Mrs. Arthur F. Wyman who Miami Fire Department and its has been in Memphis, Tenn., for unique use of breathing apparatus the past two weeks.

Two More

# Eisenhower Faces

of the production crew

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HON. JOHN B. STERLEY,
[L. S.] Surrogate of our said County,
at the City of Kingston, the
15th day of July in the year
of our Lord one thousand nine
hundred and fifty-three.

H. Leroy GILL
Clerk of Surrogate's Court

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miles away, at Blockleberg Moun-

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56 Every one 17 Shakespeare king 58 Singing voice 59 Born 60 Girl's name 61 High notes

DOWN 1 Central points 2 Maple tree

# Marines Hit

sault on East Berlin and Berlin away as Steuben and Orange fire loss, and which hit every than 200 Ulster county artisans. even as Communist and allied counties to fight the flames. They pocketbook, be it fat or lean. Lo- W. Jerry Jerominek arranged the truce teams met at Panmunjom had portable pumps, power saws, to the southwest in an effort to and another 20,000 feet in readisweep aside last barriers to a ness. cease-fire.

counts for 75 per cent of our fire road, were guests Friday night for stormed the slopes of the twin Cramer on the occasion of Mr. About two hours later, a burst ignited by state highway workers. of machine-gun fire signaled the One outbreak scorched 10 acres, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Good- end of the marine resistance as the other 25. enough have arrived in this vil- the Chinese overran the outposts. lage from Austin, Tex. Goodenough

Gain Full Control The Red victory-won with staggering casualties-gave the Communists full control of a vital hill area made up of Outposts Reno, Carson and Vegas, East Berlin and Berlin.

Allied observers speculated the

The fighting on the western Souminen of Rifton was reported sector hills was the most violent as "apparently good" at the Benalong the 150-mile front, although edictine . Hospital this morning. smaller scale but equally fierce Souminen received a badly injured action flared along the tense arm and other injuries in an acci-Kumsong sector in East-Central dent on Route 213 near the Black

There, South Korean troops at- ing, according to reports by the tempting to regain ground lost in sheriff's office and state police. last week's massive Red assault were pushed back slightly.

A Chinese battalion-some 750 men-hit the ROKs as they advanced cautiously near the junction of the Kumsong and Pukhan rivers, just south of Lookout Mountain.

Farthest Penetration It was the farthest northward penetration of the South Koreans if the President asks for an in- in their slow-moving march in the The Eighth Army reported 33

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day—the hottest day of the joint and a big day Sunday. Sabre jets bagged nine Communist MIGs—

in Sunday's toll—was credited to Capt. Lonnie Moore of Fort Walton, Fla., who now has 10 MIG kills for a double-ace rating. The air force said the total Red

plane bag by Sunday night stood at 1,008 compared with allied combat losses of 108 planes, 56 of them Sabres. The figures were for air-to-air combat. For the third time in the 37-

month war, the navy reported it sent four carriers on massive aerial blows in support to allied ground troops.

The navy said planes with the potential of five air force wings swept off from the carriers Lake Champlain, Princeton, Boxer and Philippine Sea in the Sea of Japan, hitting Red gun positions and troops with bombs, napalm fire bombs and rockets.

Tug Takes Freighter New York, July 20 (A)-The tug

Pauline L. Moran today picked up the Panamanian freighter Evgenia, of the Erini Shipping Co., about 590 miles southeast of Jacksonville, Fla., the Moran Towing & Transportation Co., announced. The Evgenia, with a cargo of salt for Newfoundland, lost her propeller Friday after-noon about 700 miles southeast of New York. The company said the tug, whose skipper is Capt. Thomas Trent, of Bayonne, N. J., is heading for Baltimore with the crippled freighter. It was unable of arrival in Baltimore.

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# **Employes Return**; Long Strike Ends

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three unions representing 400 normally are farsighted. workers in plants at Poughkeepsie, Tomkins Cove and Haverstraw. The firm produces crushed stone for highway construction and building concrete and is the largest supplier in the area. Uniform wage boosts of 15 cents an hour retroactive to Jan. 1 when old contracts expired, and an additional 10 cent increase

ments, Foss said. Started June 9 The unions involved were Local Route 28

825, AFL International Union of Operating Engineers; Local 445. AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters, Chauffeurs, Warehousemen and Helpers; and Local 60, AFL International Hodcar-

# **400 Crushed Stone**

effective with resumption of work today were the basis of new agree-

riers, Building and Common Lab Foss said the truckdrivers struck June 9, halting production, and the other two unions went out

June 22 in dissatisfaction with terms to which the truckmen had agreed. Federal mediators intervened tion resumed today in Rockland during the shutdown, but Foss and Dutchess county plants of the said, the new pacts were reached by direct talks between union and

company representatives. The 25 cent boost raised hourly building construction tieup scales for shovel operators, the throughout the metropolitan area, top engineer classification, to \$3.08; truckmen, \$2.06; and com-

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# Classified Ads New Yorkers Get Some Relief, But Humidity's High

Albany, July 20 (AP)-New By Free Lancer Yorkers cooled off a trifle today Who Operates Inn

expected in most sections. Scat- stock.

tered showers were due.

ious condition.

Three Are Drowned Three persons were drowned in its key driving instructors.

On Saturday, Arthur Ficter, 45, ing. Riverhead.

it was 96 in New York City.

# Immigration Bill

version of the measure. It agreed various newspapers throughout to a bill calling for admission of the country. 20,000 fewer immigrants than Eisenhower proposed, with their immigration spread over three years instead of two.

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# WOODSTOCK NEWS

By RICHARD E. THIBAUT. Jr.

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Weekend heat wave blamed for the Woodstock, July 18—Paul W. Gentleman will also have an are ticle of his, Fire Brigade in Michi-Breezes and cloudy skies yes- Kearney, operates the Watson gan. make washing machines. Van's Wash- terday brought temperatures down Hollow Inn, West Shokan, also is Pageant both deal with the subfrom Saturday's readings of up to a free lance writer who is enjoy- ject of better driving, with espe-100 degrees in some parts of the ing the unique experience of hav- cial emphasis on self-tests of The weather bureau predicted ing three of his books published one's driving skill and knowledge. still cooler weather for today, but this summer. Mr. and Mrs. Kear- Catskill Mountain air that all added that high himidity could be ney are frequent visitors in Wood- three of Kearney's current books

The first to appear was a text Inn last summer within a period In New York city yesterday, the on driving, Drive Better and of five months. At the present 85-degree temperature and the Avoid Accidents, published by time he is working on another humidity felled 300 of 80,000 Je. Thomas Y. Crowell Company, hovah's Witnesses packed into New York. Released on May 18, be published by Simon & Schuster Yankee Stadium for the opening Kearney was interviewed by Mary under the title, Death At the of their world assembly. None of Margaret McBride on her pro-Wheel. the victims was reported in ser- gram that day over the WABC network from New York, With a James McGuire, 36, fell to his foreword by Ned Dearborn, presideath on a New York street from dent of the National Safety Couna fifth-floor window sill he had cil, the book has met with a warm Ladies Auxiliary of the Wittenbeen sitting on to escape the heat. reception in safety education cir- berg Sportsmen's Club will serve cles: a week after its appearance a baked ham cafeteria supper on

the metropolitan area. At River-head, Mrs. Mildred Joyce, 26, and Disaster On Your Doorstep was men's Club trap shoot will begin John H. Nix, 12, both of North- released by Harper & Brothers, at 1 o'clock and continue until ville lost their lives while swim- Again the author was on the dusk. The public is welcome to atming in a pond. Edward Tanitz, Mary Margaret McBride program tend. Movies will be shown in the 25, of Broooklyn, was drowned on publication day, this time by evening. Phone 4567 | while swimming off a pier in Can-transcription from West Shokan, where Miss McBride is vacation-

collapsed and died, apparently of Disaster On Your Doorstep is usual exhibition of popular-priced heat prostration, while marching the graphic story of "the fires handcraft is on display this week in a volunteer firemen's parade in that hurt"—the serious outbreaks in the lobby of the Woodstock in schools, hospitals, hotels and Playhouse, made available The mercury was down to 90 in industrial occupancies which act through the Woodstock Guild of Albany yesterday, after touching count for the bulk of our national Craftsmen, representing more 100 Saturday. Elmira reported 86 fire loss, and which hit every than 200 Ulster county artisans. cal readers will find special inter- display. est in an exciting chapter on fires in the woods, as well as in another which outlines a thoroughly realistic approach to the menace The Senate Judiciary Commit- fatalities. Extracts from this dinner of Mr. and Mrs. Konrad hills at 10:30 p. m. Sunday. tee Friday broke a long stale- volume are to be published by mate and approved a compromise United Features Syndicate in Siegel's birthday.

Third in September

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the summer issues of Country

The articles in Coronet and

### Ladies Plan Dinner

Woodstock, July 18 - The the army bought 1,000 copies for Sunday, July 26, from 3 to 7 p. m., at the clubhouse. On the same

### Playhouse Exhibition

Woodstock, July 18 - An un-

### Village Notes

Woodstock, July 18 - Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Good- end of the marine resistance as the other 25. lage from Austin, Tex. Goodenough is now teaching at the Texas Kearney's third volume, which School for the Blind, at Austin will be released in September, is and is also studying for his doccalled Free Lance Writing for a tor's degree at the university Company. Having sold well over concert mistress of the Austin

in the country, the author's ap- Playhouse apprentices, has reproach to his subject is far from turned this season as a member

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For the third time in the 37-

month war, the navy reported it

sent four carriers on massive

aerial blows in support to allied

The navy said planes with the

potential of five air force wings

swept off from the carriers Lake Champlain, Princeton, Boxer and

Philippine Sea in the Sea of

Japan, hitting Red gun positions

and troops with bombs, napalm

Tug Takes Freighter

New York, July 20 (AP)—The tug

fire bombs and rockets.

kills for a double-ace rating. The air force said the total Red

air force said.

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ground troops.

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# Firefighters Race

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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sault on East Berlin and Berlin away as Steuben and Orange even as Communist and allied counties to fight the flames. They yesterday and 100 Saturday, when pocketbook, be it fat or lean. Lo- W. Jerry Jerominek arranged the truce teams met at Panmunjom shout 10 000 fact of bess on band about 10,000 feet of hose on hand to the southwest in an effort to and another 20,000 feet in readisweep aside last barriers to a ness Near Tuxedo Park, two ground

Two reinforced Chinese bat- fires were brought under control was invited to the White House of the dwelling blaze which accounts for 75 per cent of our fire road, were guests Friday night for stormed the slopes of the twin state Park. Park police said the STARTS fires stemmed from brush piles Cramer on the occasion of Mr. About two hours later, a burst ignited by state highway workers. of machine-gun fire signaled the One outbreak scorched 10 acres,

enough have arrived in this vil- the Chinese overran the outposts. A smaller ground fire about 13 miles away, at Blockleberg Mountain on the edge of the park, also The Red victory—won with staggering casualties—gave the forest fire scorched a four-mile Communists full control of a vital section of the Shawangunk Mounhill area made up of Outposts Reno, Carson and Vegas, East was brought under control yesterday a quarter-mile from the edge Allied observers speculated the of Ellenville. Reds grabbed the Berlin outposts

### Condition Is Good

made to retake them with an The general condition of Neilo armistice apparently imminent. The fighting on the western Souminen of Rifton was reported sector hills was the most violent as "apparently good" at the Benalong the 150-mile front, although edictine. Hospital this morning. smaller scale but equally fierce Souminen received a badly injured action flared along the tense arm and other injuries in an acci-Kumsong sector in East-Central dent on Route 213 near the Black Swan Inn early Saturday morn-There, South Korean troops at- ing, according to reports by the tempting to regain ground lost in sheriff's office and state police.

last week's massive Red assault More than 60,000 people in Great Britain died in home acci-A Chinese battalion—some 750 dents between 1940 and 1949. men-hit the ROKs as they ad-



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throughout the metropolitan area, top engineer classification, to Wilson P. Foss, company president, said that agreements were reached Friday night with the three unions representing 400 workers in plants at Poughkeepsie, Tomkins Cove and Haverstraw. The firm produces crushed stone for highway construction and building concrete and is the largest supplier in the area. Uniform wage boosts of 15 cents

an hour retroactive to Jan. 1, when old contracts expired, and an additional 10 cent increase effective with resumption of work today were the basis of new agreements, Foss said. Started June 9

The unions involved were Local \*Route 28 825, AFL International Union of Operating Engineers; Local 445, AFL International Brotherhood of Teamsters. Chauffeurs. Warehousemen and Helpers; and Local

riers, Building and Common Lab-

Foss said the truckdrivers struck June 9, halting production, and the other two unions went out June 22 in dissatisfaction with terms to which the truckmen had agreed. Federal mediators intervened

tion resumed today in Rockland during the shutdown, but Foss and Dutchess county plants of the said, the new pacts were reached New York Trap Rock Corporation by direct talks between union and

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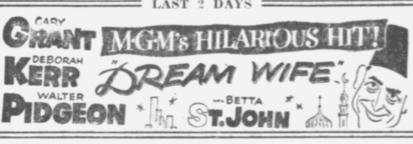
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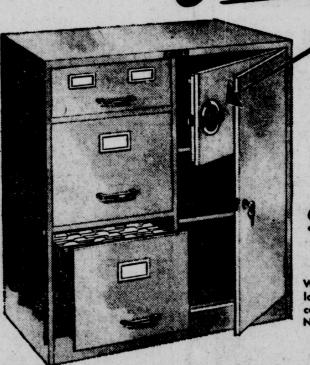
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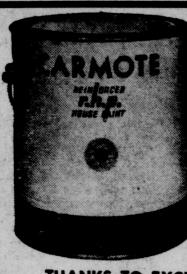


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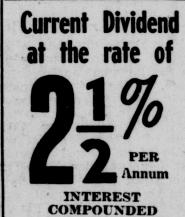
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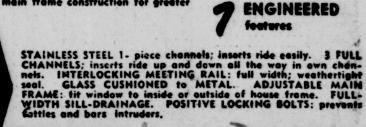
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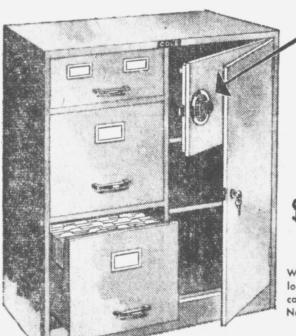
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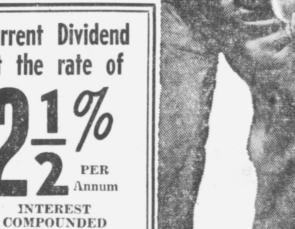




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